

Soviet arms 'outpacing' West

London (AP) — In a report critical of Carter administration policies, an authoritative research institute said Friday that the Soviet Union is steadily building and modernizing its military power while the West wavers.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey that President Carter's disarmament policies "smacked of obsolete concepts" and his human rights statements had destroyed the cordiality and trust in East-West relations.

The institute's study of the world military balance also said that in contrast to backing and filling in the West, the Soviet arms buildup has gone ahead and "in almost every area seems to outpace the intensity and scope of Western military programs."

The institute, founded in 1958 as an independent center for research on security, defense and arms control, has a staff and membership drawn from more than 60 countries. Governments, including the United States, frequently consult it.

The institute's current chairman is Dr. Ernst van der Beugel, former Dutch diplomat, Cabinet member and professor of international relations

at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands. The director of the institute from its founding until 1970 was Alistair Buchan, professor of international relations at England's Oxford University. Almost all Western nations and Japan are represented in the institute.

In unusually direct political judgments, the institute praised former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and said America's allies would have voted for the re-election of President Ford over President Carter.

The report said Kissinger was "so aware of the task of moving the United States from the relative simplicity of the cold war era into the pluralistic world of the 1970s."

It said Kissinger had laid groundwork for progress toward a Middle East settlement, stability in southern Africa and nuclear detente with the Soviet Union. It added:

"Small wonder, then, that practically all America's friends and adversaries, had they been able to, would have voted for President Ford in the November elections."

The new President's first moves in foreign policy, the survey continued, showed he was

trying to take up where the last Democratic administration of President Lyndon Johnson left off, ignoring the eight years that had intervened. "But the nature of the arms control problem had changed since the last Democratic administration, and many of the suggestions made early in 1977 smacked of obsolete concepts," the institute said.

Regarding the human rights issue and its effect on the international scene, the institute said:

"The emphasis the new administration placed on human rights posed other dilemmas. There is no question that concern for human rights is inherent in the practice of democratic government and that voicing it unambiguously — as President Carter did in the early days of his administration — is perfectly legitimate. The problems lay elsewhere."

"The new American emphasis on human rights to some extent a reaction against the moral trauma of Vietnam and Watergate, removed much of the earlier cordiality and trust from East-West relations, and the Soviet penchant for secrecy encouraged Western suspicion of Soviet motives."

Referring to the Soviet military buildup, the institute said it meant that "as Western military options became more constrained, Soviet military options were increasing."

It said the change did not reflect any dramatic increase in the Soviet Union's defense effort, but "on the contrary, if anything, her military program reflected continuity."

"The Soviet arms procurement process had remained unaffected by the general improvement in political relations between East and West, and it was not marked by the starts and stops so characteristic of Western procurement policies."

The reason for the Soviet emphasis on military power, the institute said, was that it has no other means to spread its influence in the world.

"Economically uncompetitive, culturally repressive and ideologically increasingly barren, her primary claim to global power and influence is military might," the report continued.

"If the ability to shape the environment in which she pursues her interests is the privilege of a superpower, the Soviet Union in 1976 did not belong in that category. She had attained the status of a global military power, but not in-

fluence in the world — outside her traditional zone of control, and apart from a few selected areas beyond — depended overwhelmingly on arms and little else."

For the West to live without war with the Soviet Union, the institute recommended:

—A military balance in areas essential to Western security "to make clear to the Soviet leadership that the accumulation of military power did not provide easy political opportunities."

—Convincing Soviet leaders that their historical experience that the accumulation of military power was always good does not apply beyond the achievement of military parity. This would require Western firmness and consistency in the years ahead, including resisting the temptation to conclude opportunistic arms-control arrangements.

—To lessen the Soviet Union's primary reliance on the military instrument of influence, Western policy will have to seek ways of giving Moscow a stake in global stability and the nonmilitary pursuit of political interests. There are no assurances this strategy will work, the institute said.

News Digest

House begins writing coal laws

Washington (AP) — The House on Thursday set to work writing a law governing the rush to strip the nation's abundant coal reserves from Appalachia to the high plains of the West.

The legislation establishing federal controls on strip mining was called a key piece in "the energy mosaic" by the bill's manager, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

In an initial test, the House defeated an administration-backed move to add further protection for prime agricultural land against strip mining.

Teton engineers ignored safety

Denver (UPI) — Engineers who designed Idaho's Teton Dam ignored safety measures that could have prevented the dam's collapse last summer and the death of 11 persons, Interior Department investigators reported Thursday.

The dam collapsed June 5 and resulted in \$500 million in damages to livestock and property. The report was given in Washington to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Idaho governor at the time, and released in Denver simultaneously.

Sans Souci no longer carefree

Washington (UPI) — Lunch at the city's fashionable Sans Souci restaurant where Henry Kissinger used to dine was disrupted Thursday when a majority of the employees went on strike seeking recognition of their union.

Pickets were parading outside the restaurant when the usual celebrity diners showed up for lunch. Owners Bernie Gorland and Gus Diamant said some widely-known people crossed the picket line, but declined to identify them.

Union officials snapped pictures of all patrons who crossed the line. Gorland said he expected the pickets would discourage many diners.

Assassinations panel gets budget

Washington (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee won full House approval Thursday of a \$2.5 million budget to continue its investigation into the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House voted 213 to 192 to adopt the budget for the committee's work through this year, but only after the panel came under heavy criticism.

"I would hope we could end this unnecessary, wasteful, counterproductive effort. The Justice Department should do the investigating if that is necessary," said Rep. Robert Bauman, D-Md.

Urban guerillas sentenced

Stuttgart, West Germany (AP) — Urban guerrilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the terror-bomb murders of four U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 33, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were found guilty of bombing Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972 and buildings in four other German cities.

And maybe get high

San Francisco (AP) — Like the rest of the country, Californians are paying high prices for coffee these days. But they're also plagued with water shortages caused by a lengthy drought.

So in the grape-growing country around here, someone has begun a topical advertising campaign. A new bumper sticker reads:

"Coffee High?"
"Water Low?"
"DRINK WINE!"

Partly cloudy

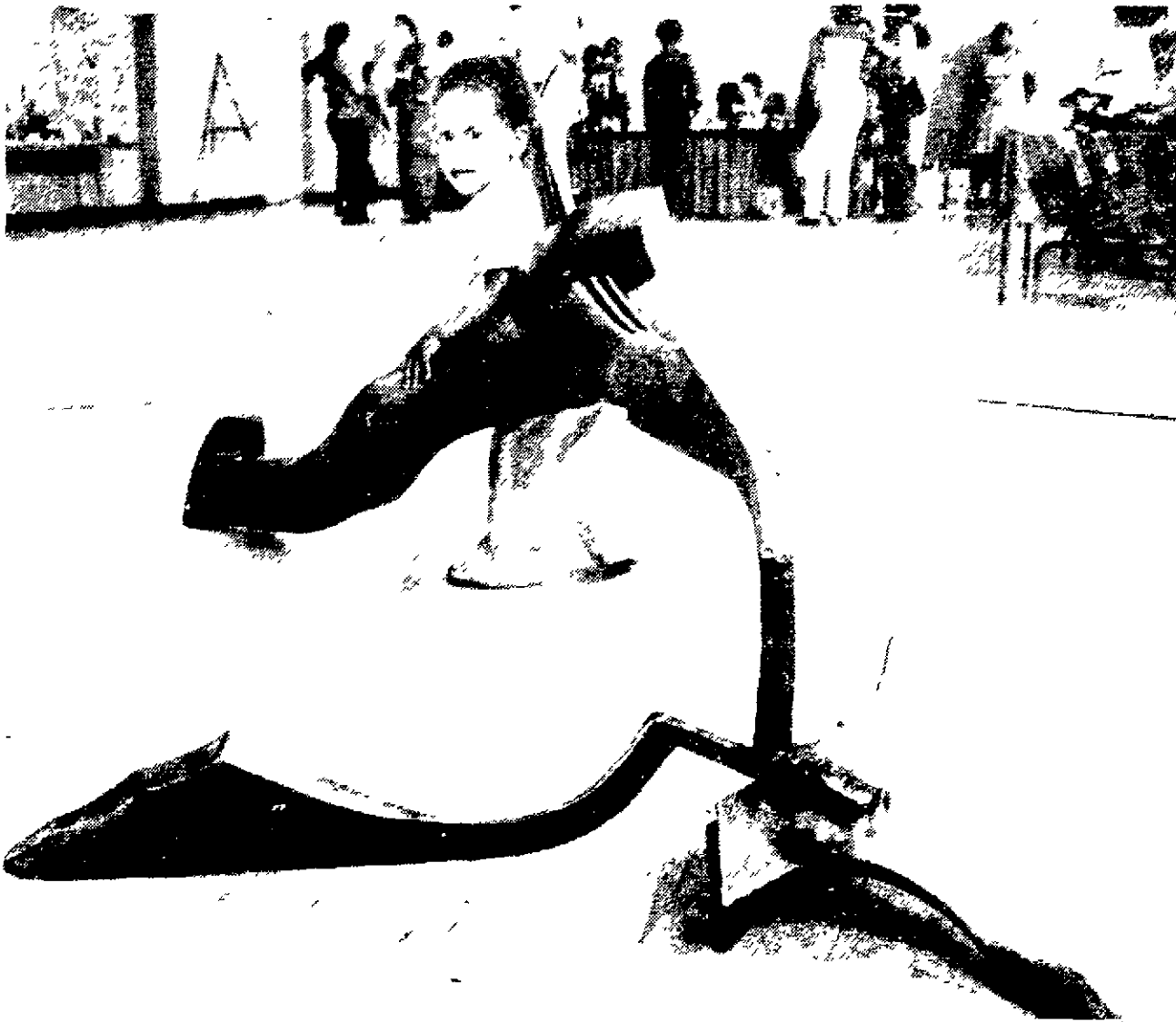
LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Friday. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. High in low to mid 70s. Fair Friday night. Low around 50.

More weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

This is the month that the green returns to the lawn, the trees and the Internal Revenue Service.

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Staff photo by Harry Jackson

First prize? All I know, it's nice to lean on

Sherdal Kelley takes a break from the hectic activity of the Malone Community Center's MultiCultural Art

Festival held Thursday, which featured more than 100 items from 25 artists. He's putting to practical use the

sculpture which won University of Nebraska-Lincoln art student Terry Slade first place.

Candidates pick among presidents

Q — It's time to organize the new council. Who will you support for council president? The present council appears to be divided in support of Dick Baker and Bob Jeambey.

Leo Scherer: Dick Baker because of his experience and longer service on the council. I also feel Baker has business experience and ability to conduct council meetings with authority and no special interests.

Dorothy Walker: Bob Jeambey has served responsibly and has the organizational and leadership qualities vital to the chairmanship of the council.

T. R. Allan: I would vote for Dick Baker as I feel his views on city problems are closest to my own.

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of six stories on the City Council race. In a departure from traditional campaign coverage, The Star decided to present the candidates with not-so-hypothetical voting situations they might encounter if elected. Each story will feature one vote and the candidates' choices. The candidates' explanations of their votes is presented in their own words, except where the candidate exceeded the word limit. The election is Tuesday.

Sue Bailey: I don't believe Dick Baker is a candidate. He has frequently stated that he finds it difficult to find anyone to run his shop in his

absence and that it's a financial sacrifice to attend meetings. (Bob Jeambey)

Joe R. Hampton: In any legislative body, experience is a very important asset. Mr. Baker has had a considerable amount of experience and is not acting vice chairman of that body. It follows that I would lend my support to Mr. Baker.

John Robinson: Jeambey For President!

Next: What do you think of the Civic Center?

Airport Authority race heats up, Page 15

SCC campus suit up to judge now

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Closing arguments in a suit which has delayed construction of a new \$6 million campus for Southeast Community College (SCC) were delivered by three Lincoln attorneys in Lancaster County District Court Thursday afternoon.

The suit, filed by Lincolmites Walter Bagley, Albert Spohnheimer and Harold Gustafson, questions the method for financing the proposed project at 86th and O Sts. and the designer-builder team approach for proposed construction.

Under the designer-builder approach, an architect and a contractor work together to submit both the design and the cost for the proposed building. Conventionally, an architect designs the building, then contractors place bids based on the design.

Attorney Chauncey Barney, representing Spohnheimer and Gustafson, said such a team approach limits the competition involved. SCC's attorney Norman Krivosha contended that such an approach gives many a young architect a chance to "get a break" by combining efforts with an "established contractor."

Omaha architect Leo A. Daly and Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln were successful

bidders in the competition with a total site preparation and building bid of about \$5.3 million, "not the lowest bid," Barney said.

"This is a taxpayers' suit," Barney said, "and we're concerned that the low bid, saving the taxpayers the most money, wasn't accepted."

The SCC board judged the proposed designs on a point system, based on certain architectural criteria, with the final bid going to the design with the most points.

Krivosha countered that the college didn't set out a specific plan for the building, but placed their faith in the architect and contractor to create the best building possible.

They just said they wanted an educational institution, not a two-story or a rambling ranch. Is that against the law?" he asked.

Attorney Duane Nelson, representing Bagley, who entered the suit after the original case had been filed in behalf of Barney's clients, called the method of financing an attempt to "do something indirectly which cannot be done directly."

He referred to the college's creating a foundation to sell bonds to finance the project, since it couldn't sell them directly. That bond sale has ceased until the suit is resolved.

By this indirect approach, Nelson said, the people of this college district have been denied the opportunity to have their say.

There's no reason in the world that we couldn't have had an election last November to approve the project, and have a building on the way right now if this is such a good project that could have been sold to the voters," he added.

Krivosha contended that the financing method is nothing new to Lincoln. He said that if Judge Dale Fahrbruch rules that the method is illegal, the ramifications for the city would be great.

Similar financing was used for the new state office building, the Game and Parks Commission headquarters, the Nebraska Educational Television Building, the Sports Complex, Seacrest Field and the addition to Irving Junior High's gymnasium, he said.

Barney and Nelson both spoke of risks involved in the proposal, among them loss of property and sales tax revenues and building permit fees if the foundation is treated as a private corporation and resultant urbanization of the Stevens Creek watershed. None of those issues was considered in the case.

Fahrbruch's decision is expected in several weeks.

Big budget bill given initial okay

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Supporting the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee, the Legislature Thursday handed 27-0 initial approval to the biggest budget bill of the 1977 session.

The proposal, LB532, would appropriate about \$256.5 million in state tax funds for the operation of most major elements of state government other than institutions of higher education.

That total compares with about \$245.5 million in current funding for those state agencies.

Gov. J. James Exon's recommended level of funding is about \$260 million according to the legislative fiscal staff.

Funding for the University of Nebraska state colleges and aid for technical community colleges will follow in LB533.

The only addition to LB532 approved Thursday was \$230,000 for increased funding for mental retardation services in northern Nebraska's Region 4.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly accepted that amendment proposed by Sen. Donalyn Dworak of Columbus, and it was adopted on a 27-12 vote.

The money will come from unexpended current funding which would have lapsed at the end of the fiscal year.

Advancement of LB532 past its initial floor test without major change represented a showing of strong support for committee recommendations.

Included in the bill are such major spenders as the Department of Public Institutions, the Department of Public Welfare and the Department of Education.

The measure includes sharp cuts below the governor's recommendations for the Department of Administrative Services, the Department of Revenue and the Department of Economic Development.

Total funding in the bill from all sources was pegged at about \$644 million.

Lawmakers also advanced a number of other budget bills, including measures outlining legislative intent regarding appropriations decisions.

LB533 calls for state tax support totaling about \$130 million compared to current appropriations of \$122 million. The governor has recommended a fiscal 1977-78 level of nearly \$130 million, according to legislative staff figures.

More Unicam news, Page 9

Ammonia spill kills many fish

Ceresco (UPI) — A tanker truck carrying 9,200 gallons of anhydrous ammonia overturned and ruptured near Ceresco early Thursday, causing a fish kill in Rock Creek. The Nebraska Environmental Control Department said.

"I suspect at this point that it may be an extreme fish kill," said Mike Swiggart, head of the department's surveillance and monitoring section.

Swiggart also said farmers should keep livestock away from pasture land along the creek and should avoid using the creek as a water source.

He said the Game and Parks Commission was asked to document the fish kill.

The State Patrol said the driver of the tanker truck was attempting to avoid a car on U.S. 77 near Ceresco and apparently lost control of the truck. The truck went off the road and hit a bridge over Rock Creek. The tanker portion overturned into the creek and ruptured, the patrol said.

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Norway closes shore oil field

Stavanger, Norway (AP) — Fearing a chain-reaction fire that could set the heart of the North Sea ablaze, the Norwegian government Thursday ordered its Ekofisk offshore oil field closed after a "well-killer" team failed three times to cap a six-day-old blowout.

Phillips Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma, operator of the runaway well, was reported flying in new equipment for another attempt Friday at stopping the gushing oil and further massive pollution of the sea.

Officials said Paul "Red" Adair, the world's leading blowout specialist from Houston, Texas, was arriving Friday. Two of Adair's men, Boots Hansen and Richard Hatteberg, have been heading efforts to cap the well since last weekend.

Norwegian officials estimated that the well, 170 miles west of this Norwegian oil center, had sprayed 6½ millions gallons of crude oil into the surrounding waters by noon Thursday.

Phillips officials told reporters that a "blowout preventer," or valve, at the top of the well had been mistakenly bolted on upside down last Friday, only hours before the blowout occurred.

But the officials insisted that the error did not cause the blowout. They acknowledged, however, that it severely impeded the Texan-led troubleshooting team's attempts to seal the well.

Government reports indicated, meanwhile, that the pollution problem created by the spillage was less than originally feared.

They said that by Thursday morning the size of the slick being fed by the Bravo well dwindled through evaporation and the action of the waves to about 270 square miles, half of what it was Wednesday.

The slick, less than an inch thick, was said to be moving east at about one mile an hour. It posed no immediate threat to shorelines.

The government's decision to close the well came after pressure from left-wing members of parliament in Oslo. The order temporarily shut down 30 wells in the Ekofisk Alpha and Bravo zones. The wells produced 9.8 million barrels — 69 million gallons — of oil in March.

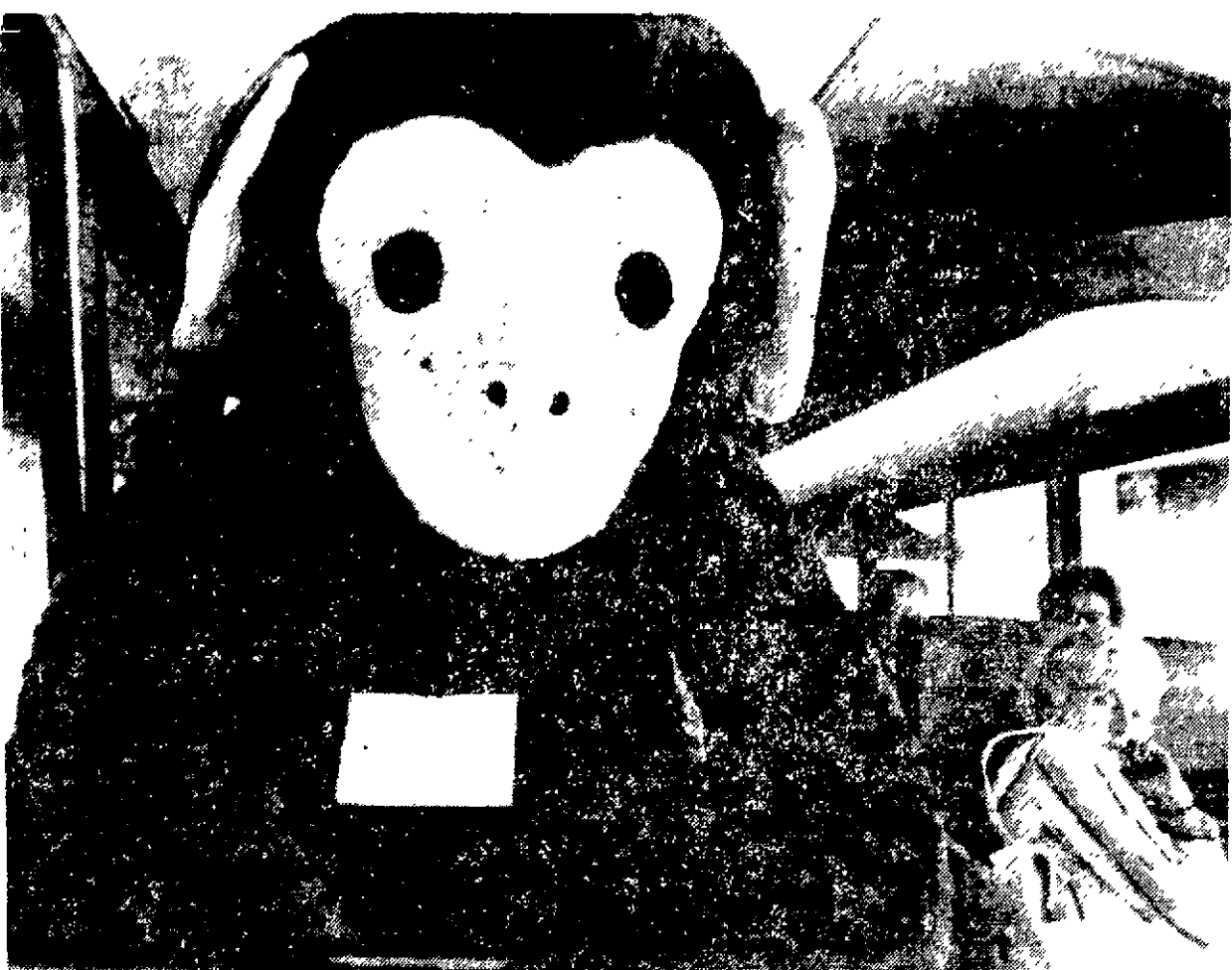
Though it made no mention of Thursday's failure to shut off the well, the order clearly was related to it. The capping procedure is risky because of the possibility that sparks from the equipment could ignite clouds of gas and oil at the platform, setting off a fire that could spread through linked pipelines to the entire Ekofisk field.

A Phillips official, who asked not to be identified, called the closure order "a political maneuver so the government looks like it's doing something. The risks . . . are just the same as they were on Monday when we closed down briefly and then reopened."

New equipment reportedly being flown in by Phillips from Aberdeen, Scotland, included steel discs called two-inch pipe rams which, when closed over the four-inch-diameter wellhead, reduce by half the diameter of the gushing stream of oil.

This would make it easier for the specialists to put in place a four-ton, three-part assembly that would effectively stop the flow. This assembly would be maneuvered over the inverted blowout preventer.

The "well killer" team, headed by Texans Boots Hansen and Richard Hatteberg, managed to cut off the powerful fountain of oil for only a few seconds on each attempt Thursday. Each time the oil, rising from the seabed with a force of 4,350 pounds of pressure per square inch, forced open discs called blind rams that were closed at the wellhead.



Associated Press

Posh primate rides Greyhound

A 10-foot-tall, 100-pound stuffed monkey rode a Greyhound bus Thursday to Lancaster, Pa. Thelma Wright won the monkey with a five-foot-long matchstick ship entry in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" contest. Ripley's bought two tickets to Lancaster for the primate prize which took up two bus seats.

Ex-FBI agent's son guilty of espionage

(c) New York Times
Los Angeles — Christopher J. Boyce, who admitted passing American defense secrets to the Soviet Union, was convicted Thursday of eight counts of espionage. Sentencing was set for May 23.

A 12-member jury returned the verdict after five hours of deliberation. Boyce, the 23-year-old son of a retired agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, faces possible life imprisonment. He was expressionless when the verdict was announced, moving only to rest his chin in his left hand.

His attorney, William Dougherty, said he would appeal.

The FBI had charged that Boyce admitted selling "the contents of thousands of documents" to Soviet agents over a two-year period ending in December.

A childhood friend of Boyce, Andrew Daulton Lee, went on trial on similar espionage charges here Thursday. His

lawyer, Kenneth Kahn, said he would try to prove that Boyce lured Lee into a spy scheme.

Until December, Boyce operated a cryptographic communications center between TRW Systems Inc., a defense supplier near here, and the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Va.

In his defense, he testified that his involvement in selling secrets began when he learned that the CIA was deceiving Australia, through the passage of incomplete satellite intelligence data and by attempting to infiltrate labor unions there.

TRW is one of the CIA's principal sources of satellites used to photograph the Soviet Union and other countries and to monitor Soviet missile launchings. In conjunction with the satellites, the CIA operated two large antenna stations near Alice Springs in a remote part of the

Australian outback. The stations retrieved radio transmissions from the satellites.

Under a treaty that allowed it to build these stations, the United States is required to share the intelligence information with Australia.

According to sources close to Boyce, he saw information that made him believe the CIA was systematically duping Australia with inaccurate and inadequate reports from the satellites.

He said he had written a letter describing the deceptions and had given it to Lee in the expectation that he would make it public, much as Daniel Ellsberg did the Pentagon papers.

Instead, he said, Lee sold the letter to Soviet representatives and then forced him to continue supplying information from the code room under threat of blackmail.

Mrs. Carter has breast operation

Washington (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter had a benign lump removed from her breast Thursday afternoon, a White House spokeswoman announced.

Doctors discovered the non-cancerous growth during Mrs. Carter's regular six-month checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital and surgically removed it immediately, said the First Lady's press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter, 49, returned to the White House around 5 p.m. after the brief operation.

"She is up and about and in great spirits. This will not affect her schedule," the spokeswoman reported.

Mrs. Carter's predecessor as first lady, Betty Ford, lost her right breast to surgery on Sept. 28, 1974, after a similar routine examination at the naval hospital in suburban Maryland disclosed the presence of a cancerous growth.

In addition, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of Gerald R. Ford's vice president, lost both breasts to cancer.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter had no previous history of lumps in her breast.

The First Lady was alone at the hospital during the operation, Mrs. Hoyt said. None of the Carter family had accompanied her to the hospital because the checkup was expected to be routine, the spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Hoyt said she did not know from which breast the lump was removed. And she said she probably would not say if she did find out because "Mrs. Carter considers that to be a personal matter."

U.S. 'intransigent' on Panama Canal

Panama City, Panama (UPI) — The United States has taken an "intransigent" stand in negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty and misrepresented the causes for treaty delays, Panama's chief negotiator said Thursday.

However, Romulo Escobar Betancourt said in an exclusive interview that an issue once considered the top stumbling block has been resolved with U.S. agreement to withdraw all its soldiers from the canal by the year 2000.

Escobar said the U.S. negotiators misrepresented their stand when they said during the first round of negotiations last February that their top concern was the waterway's neutrality after the Americans left.

"They say publicly that neutrality is all important and vital, but the truth is that at the negotiating table they bargain just as hard over each little house, street, roof and each inch of land in the Canal Zone," he said.

"It is precisely this intransigent stand by the United States" that is delaying a new treaty on the 49-mile waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Escobar said.

If the United States assumes a truly positive attitude in the negotiations, there will be a new treaty very soon," he said.

Escobar said he hoped a second round of talks beginning May 9 in Washington can clear all preliminary issues and plunge into substantive disputes, such as the canal's neutrality and security after Americans leave, and payment for U.S. property left behind.

The first round of talks was last February on the Panamanian island of Contadora, in the Pacific.

Vietnam chief 'an optimist' on U.S. talks; praises France

(c) New York Times
Paris — Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong completed a major effort Thursday to launch Hanoi's new relations with the West.

He told a press conference that he had no great expectations that talks here next week on normalizing relations with the United States would produce early results, but added, "Still, I'm an optimist." Also, he told a questioner who asked if American companies would be allowed to conduct oil explorations in Vietnamese waters, "Why not?"

The press conference was the conclusion of a four-day official visit, his first in France since 1946 negotiations for Vietnamese independence broke down at Fontainebleau, and he went out of his way to praise the friendship, warmth and good feeling which he said now exists between France and its former colony.

Nor were there any recriminations or charges against the United States. The premier thanked Americans who supported his side in the war and expressed "friendship for the American people."

He smiled and laughed a great deal, stressing the sentimental side of his journey, but the blazing eyes in his taut, bony face betrayed the steely core of a life-long fighter.

Wednesday, he signed an economic agreement with France that will provide \$600

million in grants, easy loans and credits over a period of several years, and at the same time will assure reimbursement for some expropriated French property. Specific projects include a cement plant, textile, steel, and truck factories. An agreement was also drawn with a French firm "Interagra" which specializes in food trade with Eastern Europe to organize agricultural production. The president of the firm is a member of the French Communist party.

Pham plans to remain in Paris on a private schedule until Saturday, when Americans coming for the talks next Tuesday will be arriving, but he is not expected to meet any members of the American delegation here.

He expressed great satisfaction with his reception by the French, who pledged to support Vietnam's admission to the United Nations.

"Of course we have our place there, as I have my place in this chair. It's natural," he said when he was asked about the U.N., but he made no mention of past U.S. vetoes of his country's application.

Both on his way to Paris and on his return to Hanoi, the premier scheduled stopovers in Moscow and Peking, but in his remarks here he made plain that his country is also eager to broaden its contacts with the West.

U.S. negotiator says MIA information is key to resuming normal relations

Washington (UPI) — The ranking U.S. diplomat for next week's talks with Vietnam said Thursday "we're ready to establish relations" with Hanoi if the Vietnamese continue supplying information on Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia, will lead the American delegation at the talks which begin at the Vietnamese mission in a Paris suburb on Tuesday.

He told reporters, "I hope the meeting will begin the process toward normal relations. We're ready to establish relations if the movement on our missing in action continues to be positive."

Holbrooke said the United States had no official indication from the Vietnamese they considered \$3.25 billion in American reconstruction aid a "precondition" for establishment of normal relations. Hanoi has repeatedly said in public this country reneged on the aid promised by former President Richard Nixon.

The Vietnamese have supplied the United

States with either the remains of or information about 13 American servicemen who had been listed as missing in action since President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers led an official U.S. delegation to Hanoi earlier this year.

Holbrooke said the United States has no specific level of information in mind, but "We feel they have more information than they gave us."

Although 2,550 Americans were listed as MIAs, there is no evidence any still are alive. A congressional committee concluded Vietnam is withholding information on some men who died in prisoner of war camps, or were shot down over populated areas.

Asked why the United States appears to be taking the initiative on diplomatic relations with the Hanoi government, Holbrooke said, "The President would like to see us have normal relations with every country in the world. Sooner or later we're going to have relations with Vietnam, so let's have them now. It's the normal way."

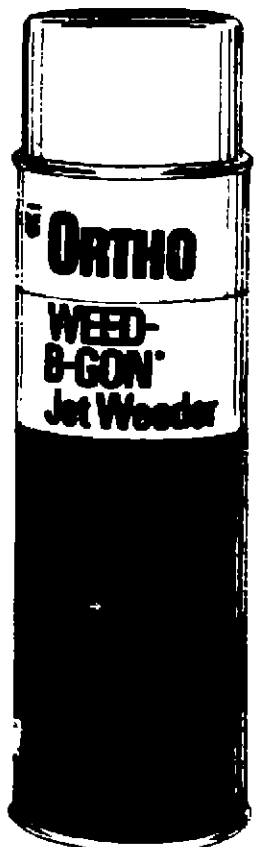
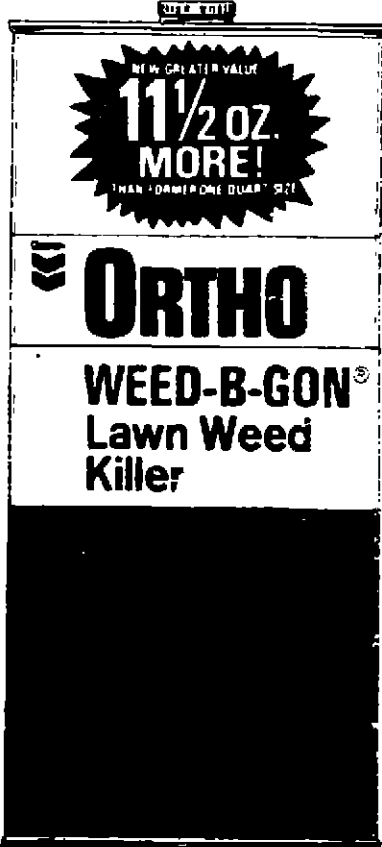
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Iowans elected by farm editors group

Washington (AP) — Michael J. Carr of the Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review has been named president of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

J. Alan Swegle, farm editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, was named first vice president, and Glenn Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa, was renamed executive secretary and treasurer.

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Regulations support handicapped rights

Washington (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Thursday issued long-awaited regulations forbidding discrimination against 35 million deaf, blind and otherwise handicapped Americans in federally supported programs.

After signing the rules, designed to enforce a provision of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Califano said in a statement that the action marked the start of "a new era of civil rights in America" and "fundamental changes in many facets of American life."

Issuance of the rules followed demonstrations by the handicapped in Washington and elsewhere around the country demanding that the 1973 law be implemented. In San Francisco Thursday, several dozen demonstrators who have occupied a federal office building for 23 days cheered and sang when they heard the news.

The rules apply to schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, and require for one thing that all new buildings of this type be readily accessible to the handicapped.

Section 504 of the 1973 statute provides that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Califano also released an April 12 opinion

from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell saying "it is our conclusion that alcoholics and drug addicts are 'handicapped individuals' for purposes of ... section 504."

But Bell said the provision "does not unrealistically require the recipients of federal contracts and grants to ignore all the behavioral or other problems that may accompany a person's alcoholism or drug addiction if they interfere with the performance of his job or his effective participation in a federally assisted program."

The rules will take effect around June 1. HEW estimated it will cost about \$2.4 billion to carry out the regulations but that increased employment opportunities and services for the handicapped will return about \$2.1 to society.

These are some of the main requirements:

— Programs or activities in existing facilities must be made accessible to handicapped individuals within 60 days and, if no other alternatives are available, structural changes must be made within three years.

— Employers may not refuse to hire handicapped persons if reasonable accommodations can be made for them and if the handicap does not impair the ability of either the job applicant or the employer.

— Employers may not require pre-employment physical examinations and may not make pre-employment inquiries about whether a person is handicapped.



Sit-in demonstrators Karen Emerson and Chris Brewer embrace in San Francisco after rules signed.

Zairean paratroopers take 9 in Shaba raid

Kinshasa, Zaire (AP) — Zairean paratroopers dropped behind rebel lines Thursday in the government's drive against invasion forces and quickly took nine prisoners, the government news agency reported.

The agency said 100 airborne troops jumped from two C-130 aircraft, but did not disclose where behind the lines in Shaba province the operation took place.

Reports from the area said President Mobutu Sese Seko's troops were meeting little opposition in their advance westward against the rebels who invaded from bases in Angola. Military sources said the rebels, who had hoped to make their native, mineral-rich Shaba province independent of the rest of Zaire, had apparently given up the fight and were retreating to Angola.

The official news agency said Mobutu, who has been in the war zone for the past six days, was joined there by visiting President Idi Amin of Uganda who arrived with a platoon of soldiers.

Uganda Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Amin had sent a "suicide strike battalion" of the Ugandan army to help Zaire deal with the rebels.

The rebellious Lunda tribesmen are led by veterans of the late Moise Tshombe's army which fought in the early 1960s for the independence of Shaba, then called Katanga, from the Congo, as Zaire was known at the time.

The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa said 8 to 11 American construction workers, evacuated

earlier from Kolwezi, would begin returning there this weekend to resume work on a power line and converter in the Kolwezi copper district. The project is being built by the Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho.

Government forces have reported rapid progress over the past week in their drive to uproot the rebels who invaded Shaba province on March 8.

The rebels have been retreating without fighting, it was reported, and the government advance, with 1,500 Moroccan troops in support, was slowed by mines placed on trails through the region.

Several towns and large villages near the Angolan border remain in rebel hands. A government task force moving against Kapanga in northern Shaba has not been heard from in a week.

Missionaries trapped behind rebel lines have not been heard from with any regularity but recent reports indicate the 12 British, American and New Zealand missionaries were all right.

The Roman Catholic church operates a number of mission stations staffed by Belgian priests and nuns. These also have not been heard from since their radios were silenced.

The main government drive has paralleled the road and railroad that runs west to the Angolan border. In their early advance the rebels used the rail line to haul supplies.

On the diplomatic front, Nigerian Foreign Minister Joseph Garba returned to Lagos after talking with President Mobutu in Shaba province. The Nigerians are trying to mediate between Angola and Zaire.

Japan sets record with vehicle exports

Tokyo (AP) — Japan exported a record 3,820,422 cars, trucks and buses in fiscal 1976, up 27.6% from the previous record 2,994,169 in 1975, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said.

The value of the exports, including replacement parts, was \$10.813 billion, up 33.5% from \$8.099 billion in 1975, the industry group said.

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Carter's energy plans due to Congress Friday

Washington (UPI) — President Carter's energy team, up against a tight deadline, worked Thursday to finish writing legislative proposals needed to make Carter's energy policy a reality.

Carter planned to send the legislative package to Congress Friday. Lawmakers said they were ready to take it up next week and predicted a sharp battle over issues such as a gasoline tax that could total 50 cents a gallon over the next decade.

Efforts to draft the legislation, which Carter outlined for Congress and the nation April 20, were running more than a week behind original schedules.

Members of the White House energy staff predicted they would meet the Friday deadline, although with difficulty.

Other members of the President's energy staff neared the end of an equally frenzied effort to produce a 100-page book detailing in everyday terms Carter's policy and its impact.

The completed legislative package was expected to differ little from outlines given last week by Carter and energy chief James Schlesinger, which included tax credits for conservation and tax penalties for gas-guzzling cars and for excessive gasoline consumption.

Personalities

Hussein: Now or never

Jordan's King Hussein said Thursday that if a Middle East settlement is not reached this year the situation may become hopeless.

"It is my conviction that this year is not only most crucial, but may well be an irretrievable turning point," he said.



millions — who were listening to his broadcasts."

At a Washington State University symposium named for the CBS newsmen, she said, "Ed was very daring, and he knew what people were interested in. He told his stories as if he were talking to one or two people."

Archbishop challenges services

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan after a meeting at the Vatican Thursday with Pope Paul VI on Christian unity, challenged the hierarchies of his Anglicans and the Roman Catholics to permit joint Communion services.

Dr. Coggan said after the talks, "What a marvelous thing to meet and speak together for more than an hour in love, frankness and ease."

Murrow had no idea

Janet Murrow, the widow of Edward R. Murrow, said her husband never had "any conception of the number of people — the

Wrigley widow inherits

Helen Wrigley, widow of Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and the Wrigley Chewing Gum Co., will receive half of his \$60.3 million estate, attorneys said.

Film director sent to jail

Film director Pasquale Squitieri, 39, the boyfriend of raven-haired actress Claudia Cardinale, was sentenced by a Rome court to 18 months in jail Thursday on firearms violation charges.

Stevenson tissue benign

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., had a non-malignant nodule removed from his thyroid gland Thursday during surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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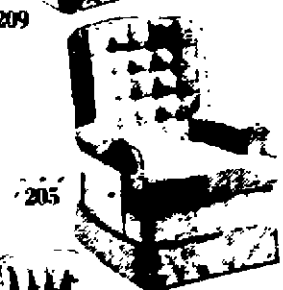
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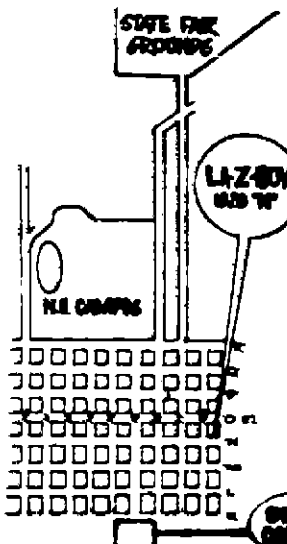
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Exon, bankers attempt to convince Carter farmers in deep trouble

Associated Press
Nebraska farmers say they are in financial trouble and Gov. J. James Exon has enlisted bankers to help him prove the situation to the Carter administration.

"We are looking at total farm debt, in jeopardy, of over \$2 billion and involving 25,000 farm facilities in these four states (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming)," said the president of one of Nebraska's largest banks in a letter to Exon.

That dire warning along with the concerns of 14 other bankers have been forwarded to President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland by Exon.

Exon said credit crunch warnings took the Carter administration by surprise because it has poor contacts in the farm belt. In a national money market that is anything but tight, Exon said, his task is proving a financial pinch exists in the Midwest.

"In my 20 years of agricultural banking, this

would seem to be our most critical economic period as a bank and a community in view of the drought, lower commodity prices and higher expenses," wrote one western Nebraska banker.

The very stability of American agriculture and rural America are in jeopardy, according to Exon and some of the bankers.

What happened is that inflation, the need to expand operations and lower prices for products have forced farmers and ranchers to accumulate more debt than they can handle.

One farmer wrote Exon:

"Just to give you an idea of our financial dilemma, on April 1, 1973, I had \$250,000 borrowed and we were making a good living. Today, I have \$735,000 borrowed and we are mortgaged to the hilt."

That Platte Valley farmer, has a well-diversified irrigated farm and cattle feeding operation, Exon said. He is probably not on the verge of being driven from his land, but all Nebraska farmers are not likely to be so lucky.

"With commodity prices remaining at or near today's level, 1977 and 1978 will see a significant increase in bankruptcies, foreclosures and liquidations in the agriculture industry," wrote the president of one Omaha bank.

Liquidations are already occurring, according to another.

Bankers indicated young farmers are those most likely to be forced out.

Unlike farmers who have long owned their land, many young farmers have little equity to borrow against because of the relatively high prices they paid for their farms, the bankers said.

Others being jeopardized by the credit crunch are those who have tried to expand operations in recent years, ironically, to keep their farms and ranches economically viable.

"We can't go on like this any longer without breaking good farmers," Exon said. "There is no way to come out on this situation in the short run and it is becoming questionable in the long run."

Exon and the bankers said part of the problem stems back three years, but especially to last year.

Farmers borrowed heavily to plant 1976 crops. When the harvest came in, many rejected the more than \$3-a-bushel price on wheat to wait for higher prices. They never came and, in fact, prices have dropped to \$2 and \$2.25 a bushel.

Some farmers borrowed additional operating funds with the \$3 wheat as collateral.

That wheat, corn and milo is still in storage (some estimate 50 per cent) and the farmers are asking for operating funds again to plant this year's crop, Exon and the bankers said.

To finance new loans, area bankers say they are demanding that the stored grains be sold to pay off the old debts. Many farmers are also being required to get second mortgages, a situation that frightens farmers and bankers.

Bankers are telling Exon that many of them have 80% of their deposits on loan, compared to the normal figure for this time of year of 60%.

With many farmers not even making interest payments on their debt, one western Nebraska banker said the farmers' problems are quickly becoming those of town merchants. Farmers aren't buying and merchants aren't paying off debts, he reported.

Obviously, all banks are not loaning all available cash to area farmers. Exon acknowledged that some rural bankers maintain a conservative policy of investing in government and municipal securities instead of agricultural loans.

One metropolitan banker complained that the industry is being painted with the brush of those primarily owner-manager independent banks. Such bankers are doing a disservice to the community and banking, he said, and "it is my opinion that these bankers ought to be zeroed in on and forced to change their stance or sell their banks."

Exon said agriculture "needs a shot in the arm," immediately, through higher loan and target prices for grains.

Forecasting reform urged

Omaha (AP) — Meteorologist Dr. Colin Ramage says the National Weather Service does less than a great job of weather forecasting and some drastic changes are needed for any improvements.

Ramage, a meteorology professor at the University of Hawaii, said forecasters tend to depend too heavily on numerical, or computerized, forecasts, and to believe that

numerical prediction will significantly improve in the future.

Ramage has been a meteorologist for more than 30 years and he said he believes most important weather changes are caused by "turbulence bursts" which occur quickly over a small area, thus usually rendering computer analysis useless.

In addition, he said, "There still has to be an application of common sense,

of reasoning, that computers simply cannot do."

He said the bureaucratic control of the National Weather Service from Washington doesn't help, either.

The central control "stifles local initiative. There's an indifferent attitude among many government weathermen. There's a fixed routine that's developed in Washington, along with all the rules," Ramage said.

Those in Washington who are making the decisions are out of touch with what field needs are," he said.

He said the Weather Service's separation of research from forecasting also has been detrimental to forecasting.

He said weather offices should be put under local control and forecasting responsibility should be taken from the Weather Service and given to local

university meteorology departments.

Under such an arrangement, the Weather Service would continue to collect and disseminate weather observations and other data and provide large scale hemispheric forecasts, he said.

Ramage was in Omaha for a three-day conference on numerical weather prediction sponsored by the American Meteorological Society.

Children climbing on bridges

Omaha (AP) — State officials say they are concerned about the safety of youths climbing over the Missouri River on catwalks attached to highway bridges.

Omaha District Engineer D. J. Erington of the State Roads Department said ways to prevent the climbs are being sought.

He said the catwalks on the South Omaha,

Spring Street and Interstate 480 bridges are for use in bridge maintenance and inspection.

Erington said he doesn't think climbers can cross the river without moving from the catwalk to the bridge itself, at least on two of the structures, and the climbers "must be quite acrobatic to do it."

Driver charged in cyclist's death

Omaha (UPI) — James D. Skipton, 42, of Omaha, was charged with misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide Thursday in the death of a motorcyclist Wednesday, Deputy County Attorney Tom Brown said.

Michael C. Kelley, 24, of Omaha, died after his motorcycle slammed into Skipton's pickup truck and then bounced off another pickup truck, police said.

Investigating officers said Skipton was making a left turn when he collided with Kelley's oncoming motorcycle. Skipton told police he failed to see the motorcycle.

Skipton was released on \$500 bond Wednesday night. The homicide charge was filed Thursday in Douglas County District Court and an arraignment scheduled May 12.

\$5 million backlog seen

Lincoln has a \$5 million backlog in storm sewer construction because of lack of planning and fiscal discipline by City Hall, City Council candidate Joe Hampton charged Thursday.

"These storm sewer needs affect people in every part of the city," Hampton said. "They are needs that could have been met had the city been planning ahead wisely."

"Failure by the city to meet basic needs is another example of the failure of City Hall to set priorities and live with them," he said.

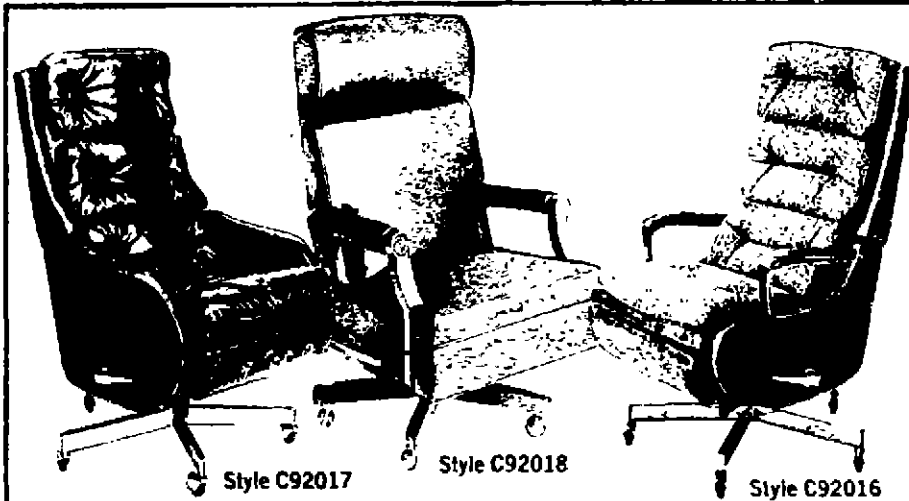
REELECT JOHN ROBINSON CITY COUNCIL

Camp Fire Council sets citywide cleanup

The Lincoln Camp Fire Council has scheduled a citywide cleanup drive for Saturday. About 500 young members will be cleaning up their neighborhoods.

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Incumbents, Wall have edge in school board contest

The eight candidates vying for four open seats on the Lincoln Board of Education have conducted a generally intelligent, informative campaign leading up to next Tuesday's general election.

It is a strong field — reflective of the Lincoln community's traditional interest in educational quality and concern for its children.

The Lincoln school system is in good shape, with quality teaching staff and administrators and a sound financial base.

That is not to say the board has no problems to solve or challenges to face.

Aside from assorted personnel problems demanding attention and the immediate needs of a vast and varied constituency — parents, students, staff and taxpayers — to consider, the board must address over the short-term future problems of dropping enrollments, the efficient use of existing facilities, the need to improve communications between the board and the community, quality programming at all the schools, the competency testing issue, career preparation for that large number of students whose formal education stops after high school — all that and more.

Setting the proper policies for an enterprise as large as the Lincoln school district taxes ability.

The Star believes that incumbents Pearl Goldenstein and Lou Roper are deserving of re-election.

Mrs. Goldenstein has brought to the board the practitioner's understanding of and appreciation for education. She is a conscientious, extremely positive, highly visible board member.

Roper, a banker, is the board's business sense anchor. He is a perceptive board member, does his homework and is an advocate for practicality in education. He believes students should be taught lessons which will help them in day-to-day living.

Both seek, and deserve, another four year term.

For the third four-year seat, it is The Star's opinion that Milan Wall is the strongest candidate in what we noted was a strong field.

Wall is a former education reporter, familiar with the Lincoln School District operation. Now director of marketing and information for the University of MidAmerica, Wall just missed election to the school board two years ago. He ran a strong third in the primary this April. He has made the best effort of any of the candidates in informing voters of his positions on issues facing the board, and his analysis of those issues reflects understanding, balance and concern.

Candidates for the two-year seat to fill out the remainder of Sen. JoAnn Maxey's term are Fanny Thomas and Stan Linnertz, who was appointed to the board when Mrs. Maxey was appointed to the Legislature. Linnertz' board experience over the past few months gives him a slight edge, in our opinion.

But in the final analysis, voters can't lose. The school district would be well off with the election of any combination of the candidates.

Exit Burbach, sadly

Jules Burbach of Hartington capped an illustrious 20-year Unicameral career as speaker of the Legislature. He declined to run for re-election in 1976 — although he probably would have won handsily. He decided it was time for someone else to take a shot at it. It was a fitting way to bow out of elective politics.

Burbach then set out on a second career at the Statehouse. He was appointed executive director of the Legislative Council, a job in which he coordinated legislative operations and acted as a liaison with the federal government. He became the employee of those with whom he once served.

This week Burbach's second legislative career came to an end — abruptly and indecently.

The Legislative Council's executive board decided on a split vote to remove the executive director's job from next year's budget. Burbach was not informed beforehand, he was not given the opportunity to resign with dignity — an opportunity people in power traditionally give colleagues and friends of longstanding. His job was simply obliterated and Burbach found out about it from townspeople in Hartington who had heard it in the news. Burbach has packed up and headed for home. He still loves the Legislature, he says, but is hurt and perplexed at the treatment he received. He blames the executive board and its chairman, Richard Marvel of Hastings, for the way the matter was handled.

Ostensibly the position was eliminated to save the \$50,000 budgeted for the office. Burbach himself was paid for the time he put in at an annual rate of \$25,000. If that really was the reason, the executive board was shortsighted. Burbach had already effected considerable savings through shrewd equipment purchases and chances are he would have saved the state a whale of a lot of money over the long run by overseeing a more efficient legislative operation — certainly more than the \$50,000 budgeted for the office. Other, hidden reasons were obviously at work.

Wednesday the Legislature passed a farewell resolution of appreciation for Burbach. It was the least they could do for someone who had just been stabbed in the back.

The Herculean task

Washington — In the judgment of a long-time participant in government at various levels, President Carter has undertaken a task more formidable than that of any man who has ever held the office. He is proposing to bring under control the revolution worked by the motor car, the jet plane, all the devices that have rested on fossil fuels. He is jarring awake the American people who for decades have depended on the private motor car.

What is more extraordinary is that he needn't have done this. Short of some upheaval such as another Middle East oil embargo, he could, in all probability, have drifted through a first term and perhaps even a second four years.

Both Presidents Nixon and Ford warned of the perils of the energy crisis. But they did nothing about it beyond rhetoric. Once the immediate impact of the embargo of 1973, with long lines at the gasoline pumps, was over, the old ways were back. Sure, we could go on forever, 6% of the world's population using 30% of its resources.

So Jimmy Carter has jumped into the fire of a fierce controversy. Other presidents have endured fearful torments. Lincoln hoped to save the Union without a war, but, after the Confederate firing on Fort Sumter, whatever hopes he still cherished were gone. Pearl Harbor opened the way to the war against the Fascist powers that Franklin Roosevelt had sought, and when Hitler made one of the gravest errors of his mad career by declaring war against the United States, the president was given a go-ahead to save Britain and drive the Nazis out of Western Europe.

In his encyclopedic and yet fascinating book "The Glorious Burden," Stefan Lorant shows the presidents from Washington through Ford and up to Carter enduring the torments of the office. Their course was shaped by events over which in the crunch they had little or no control.

Two years ago almost wholly unknown, the peanut farmer from south Georgia has chosen a course that is rough, rough and uphill most of the way. Will he succeed in changing the habits of millions of Americans who have gone on for decades in their own private, individualistic ways?

It is too early to say. There will certainly be delays in Congress and these delays may ultimately deaden the impact of the program so that its principal thrust will be lost in a welter of dispute.

One weakness, it seems to me, way to

Marquis Childs

rely in the first phase on voluntary conservation. The president might have called for an immediate increase in the gas tax, therefore forcing a quick showdown with Congress. This could also have meant a quick and perhaps fatal setback if Congress said no.

Opinion both on Capitol Hill and in the country has it that the gas tax has little or no chance of passage. There are even those who believe it was put in by Carter as a bargaining chip to be abandoned as he discarded the \$50 tax rebate. Nothing in his record shows any reluctance to throw overboard whatever may seem to be inconvenient or self-defeating.

Given the equalization process in the cost of crude oil, as called for in the Carter program, the price of gas at the pump is sure to go up regardless of what happens to the tax. Price as a deterrent is open to serious doubt.

A colleague just returned from Italy reports that with gasoline at \$2.40 a gallon, city streets are as jammed with traffic as ever and the freeways buzzing with motorists going 90 miles an hour.

One may argue that the Italians, given their record on income-tax collection, are an anarchic people. But it is well to look at our own record before making any optimistic predictions about the success of conservation by way of car pooling and public transportation.

With the whole world watching, it will be a test of our self-discipline and our capacity to respond as a nation to what is unquestionably a great crisis that can mean so much for the future of our children and grandchildren. In his television address Carter called it the moral equivalent of war.

This was the title of a book by the distinguished American philosopher, William James, published not long before his death in 1910. He was an anti-imperialist and anti-militarist at a time when Theodore Roosevelt, after the American victory in the Spanish-American war, was leading the United States into the distant shores of colonialism in Asia. The book summed up James' belief that national service for the good of the nation could be a substitute for war.

That is Carter's concept in calling for a radical restructuring of American society.



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

First-time home-buyers feel squeeze

By Suzanne de Lesseps
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — The spring buying season is bringing good news to the homebuilding industry, now pulling out of its worst slump since World War II. The latest government figures, for March, showed the highest level of new housing construction in almost four years. And the chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, Michael Sumichrast, predicts that 1977 could be the best year ever for single-family home building.

But this optimism, though welcomed by the nation, does not necessarily extend to the various housing needs of the coming decade. Nor does the expected increase in housing construction this year mean that more families will be able to buy new homes. Although the number of new houses may increase, so will their prices, and average-income families will continue to be squeezed out of the new single-family housing market.

According to a recent study on home ownership issued by the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sales prices of new single-family homes have climbed twice as fast as family incomes over the past six years. "If the trends from 1971 to 1976 continue for another five years," say the authors of the study, Bernard Frieden and Arthur P. Solomon, "typical new homes in 1981 will sell for \$78,000 and only the most affluent groups will be able to afford them."

What is causing the price of newly built homes to increase at such a pace? One factor is demand arising from the increase in the number of households formed in this decade — from 63.6 million in 1970 to 71.7 million in 1975. Another factor is that more couples are realizing that a house is an excellent investment. Many are becoming "tradeup" buyers and taking the profit from the sale of one home to buy another.

It is first-time home-buyers who feel the tightest price squeeze. They must raise enough money for a down payment, currently averaging about 25% of the sales price, without the benefit of any gain from a previous house. Among first-time buyers in 1975 and 1976, six of ten were families in which both spouses held jobs.

In an effort to make the purchase of an initial home easier for young families, some banks already are offering "variable interest rate" mortgages, which usually allow a

borrower to begin with a rate lower than that on standard loans. The rate is then adjusted over the years in accordance with the prevailing market.

Another idea, introduced in Congress by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would allow first-time buyers to set up tax-exempt savings accounts called "individual housing accounts" and accumulate funds for down payments. The bill would also allow young buyers to make smaller monthly payments in the early years and larger payments later on. This so-called "graduated payment" plan presumes that the homeowner's income will increase in future years.

What will be the housing needs of the future? According to the Joint Center for Urban Studies, housing demands are likely to remain strong through the 1970's but level off in the early 1980's. By then, the main demand will be for moderate-sized homes to accommodate smaller families — the families of the baby boom children who are now adults.

Smaller families and the rising cost of energy could lead to a change in housing styles. Solar energy may ultimately be the homeowner's answer to high heating bills but so far its usefulness has been limited.

Among the barriers to the use of solar energy in the home are building codes, financing constraints, tax laws and installation difficulties.

Despite the problems, solar energy seems destined for fuller use in future home building. The Energy Research and Development Administration is going ahead with plans for its long-delayed Solar Energy Research Institute, and other government support is expected. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a \$4.6-million solar testing project that will provide \$400 grants to 10,000 home-owners or builders in 10 states who wish to install solar water heaters.

In the meantime, home-builders and government officials continue to study the housing demands of this decade. According to the Joint Center, from 20.2 million to 22.6 million new housing units will be needed between 1975 and 1985 to meet a 12 million increase in household growth and to replace physically obsolete housing. Whether the building industry will be able to meet these needs, without further pushing moderate- and low-income families out of the new home market, remains a crucial question.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Approval stamped on candidates, issues

Civic Center

Lincoln, Neb.

As a Lincoln businessman and taxpayer, I am concerned about the ever increasing real estate tax burden. The efficient use of the existing city hall and federal building as proposed by the Civic Center Project, would in fact save the taxpayer in the future by providing office space for the city's use at a less-than-market rental rate. A vote for the \$7 million bond issue therefore is a vote for economy in government.

CHARLES H. THORNE

Many values

Lincoln, Neb.

One of the important considerations facing the voters of Lincoln on May 3 is the civic center bond issue. Approval of the civic center makes good economic sense.

Needed office space will be provided at very low cost — less than half the cost of new construction.

The performing arts center is an added bonus. It will provide a boost to conventions which are considered an instant industry for Lincoln and a definite economic boost.

The maintenance of this key block is essential to a vital downtown area.

The multi-purpose use of this block for public and governmental functions provides for maximum use at minimum cost. This is certainly a financially desirable goal.

The voters of Lincoln are being presented an attractive package. Hopefully they will consider it favorably.

JACK D. CAMPBELL

'No fault' law

Lincoln, Neb.

The type of divorce settlement and its unenforceability described by Marie Dennis in her letter asking for the repeal of the unilateral divorce law stems from several causes:

(1) The law makes possible not only mutual but unilateral "no fault" divorces thus:

a. A husband or a wife can obtain a divorce after any number of years by merely stating, "My marriage is irretrievably broken." No reason ("no fault") has to be given. When a couple marries, both have to consent. Under our present law, only one need apply to break the marriage. The law allows a married person who may be the one "at fault" to get a dissolution of the marriage and in essence rob the remaining partner of social and economic stability.

b. Since the divorce is automatic on demand, the only legal means a married person has to protect his or her social and economic status was taken away by the Legislature when the so-called "no fault" law was passed in 1972.

(2) Property divisible in divorce courts does not include the major economic assets in a mobile, urban, technological society. These major assets are income capabilities, retirement policies, life in-

all children and not just her own.

In addition, Mrs. Waechter has had experience with busing, redistricting, overcrowding and transfers in the school system, and with the first situations, I feel she would make a very attentive and effective board member.

LYNN WARREN

Today's Mail

Lincoln, Neb.

Insurance policies, annuities, hospitalization and medical plans.

(3) Old case law does not recognize that home-makers and/or secondary paycheck earners frequently contribute more than half of the actual "support" of the families; it holds that wives should have one-third of the "property," but courts, according to American Civil Liberties Union studies, rarely give the wife more than one-sixth.

(4) The new divorce law does not require that either "property" or other economic assets be split equally. In fact, numerous statutes prevent the division of these assets, giving them to whoever has his/her name on the papers, usually husbands, given our customs and economic practices.

(5) Alimony from the major income producer's salary is given "for need," and if a woman can engage in some type of gainful employment, how low the statute does not say, the judges consider that the woman has no "need."

Mrs. Dennis' friend was lucky, indeed, to be awarded \$300 per month for 10 years — probably until her death or remarriage — hardly enough to pay her back for her investment in 35 years of time, money and effort.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has held that the law was enacted "to protect women" but it failed to state what women were protected. In actuality, the only women who are "protected" are those who had no just cause for a divorce under the old law or those women who have conferred on them for their enjoyment the fruits of another woman's lifetime of work.

FOUR INTERESTED WOMEN

Denver, Colo.

Our railroad's traffic has been improving as we respond to the nation's vital energy needs, but the number of coal trains mentioned in the April 4 Star by Staff Writer Bob Baker (R-Tenn.) in which he defends and encourages former President Ford in his criticism of President Carter's programs and policies, I think it unprecedented, unethical and unfortunate that Ford should now second-guess and criticize Carter's programs even before they have been implemented, much less given a chance to bear fruit.

Ford had two years at the helm to implement his policies and the American people gave him their critique last November. He has shown us his programs and they have been found wanting. All he did goes to Nebraska City.

We have some regular freight trains operating over this line, too. Their lengths vary with the agricultural seasons and the other traffic demands, but they are usually shorter. The average for these trains is also about five to six trains daily each way for both the Nebraska City area and estimations beyond the Missouri River combined.

Thus, the projection for all BN trains averages between 10 and 12 trains daily each way, about half of which will be regular freight trains and half coal trains or empty hopper trains.

There are other locations on our railroad which already carry double or triple the number of trains projected for the Third Street corridor which, incidentally, is an existing route, not one over which we plan to re-route rail operations.

In recent months, weather situations in one part of the territory our railroad serves forced us to shift all train operations from one of our east-west transcontinental routes to another. This resulted in a train density of as many as 30 through scores of cities and towns. This was nearly double the normal volume and considerably more than we have been projecting for this same line by 1980, yet not one single case of inconvenience or hardship was called to our attention.

I hope this will serve to correct the misinformation in figures that we have seen recently as to the numbers of coal trains that will be moving south of Lincoln via the Third Street route. The potential for disruption to our neighbors is far less than might be imagined.

R. L. MERKLIN
Vice President
Denver Region
Burlington Northern, Inc.

Editor's note: The total number of trains quoted, 28, should have been designated as those of the Burlington Northern, plus other railroads.

Give him time

Lincoln, Neb.

I must take issue with recent statements by Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) in which he defends and encourages former President Ford in his criticism of President Carter's programs and policies. I think it unprecedented, unethical and unfortunate that Ford should now second-guess and criticize Carter's programs even before they have been implemented, much less given a chance to bear fruit.

Ford had two years at the helm to implement his policies and the American people gave him their critique last November. He has shown us his programs and they have been found wanting. All he did succeed in accomplishing was the further thwarting of justice by his Nixon pardon. If he is the decent man he was proclaimed to be while Watergate tarnished, he will accord President Carter a like time to implement his programs and policies and let the American people render their rating.

J. B. MICHAELS

Emphasis on facts

Holdrege, Neb.

The Star editorial of April 8 entitled: "Water project backers wage counter-attack," should have been headed: "Star follows party line no matter what the facts show."

What are the facts?

Was the Legislature's public hearing on the O'Neill Unit a farce since several senators left early? If it were, that body holds many farcical hearings, as this happens as often as not.

Were the federal reviews a sham? They certainly were. The administration found almost all projects unworthy and some worthy again — all in a space of a few weeks — a feat on the magnitude of creation. According to The Star, only those found deficient were good reviews.

Irrigation projects are, The Star says, built for the "benefit" of private interests by dam-building bureaucrats and political pork-barrelers."

Such a statement would be understandable if printed on the East Coast, but when a responsible newspaper in Lincoln, Nebraska, prints such things, it is, as I indicated above, party line claptrap written by a person who has never visited an irrigation project.

To hold a responsible position on a major newspaper in Nebraska and to declare irrigation projects as pork barrel is to admit either gross ignorance or, to offer the benefit of a doubt — gross negligence.

DON LONG
Sec'y. Vice
State Irrigation Assoc.

New areas of taxation

Beatrice, Neb.

Noticed where the Nebraska coaching staff last year — losing three and tying one — got a \$3,000 raise. Wonder why a tie wasn't worth an increase, too?

Just think, if they were to lose 10! I bet the spendthrift university and Legislature would find something new to tax to pay for that \$10,000 raise!

Wish Big Red would win all 12. Then my five-cent smoking lax could be used to pay the senators what they are worth, since all they seem to accomplish is to find new areas to tax and to argue over Bob Devaney's name on "something" at the university.

TAXED TO DEATH

Art development

Lincoln, Neb.

As an art educator, I'm very interested in seeing this facility used as a broad base for growth and development in both art interest and art skills. This civic center can have an incredible impact in art education by exposing the public to what "the arts" are really all about. I can see people of all ages coming to this center not only for performances but also to view rehearsals and even sketch and paint groups and individuals as they prepare for performance. The hard work and discipline of artistic endeavor can come alive for viewers particularly in rehearsals.

This kind of utilization will require thought and supervision, but should not be overlooked as an incredible source of artistic inspiration.

JOAN STAUDINGER
Project Director
Dean Mary R. Van Arman

Mrs. Waechter

Lincoln, Neb.

This year I feel we are very fortunate that we have a candidate, Jerry Waechter, running for school board who has just been named "Volunteer of the Year" for the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

As the school board is a position that is non-paying and therefore more or less volunteer, I feel that the winning of this award demonstrates Mrs. Waechter's willingness to go beyond what is necessary to get a job done, and demonstrates her interest

in all children and not just her own.

In addition, Mrs. Waechter has had experience with busing, redistricting, overcrowding and transfers in the school system, and with the first situations, I feel she would make a very attentive and effective board member.

LYNN WARREN

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Republicans redo to attract votes

Associated Press

The Republican party needs rebuilding and revitalization from the local level up, to reestablish rapport with voters and win elections, according to Mary Crisp, who co-chairs the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Crisp spoke Thursday noon to a gathering of 80 at a conference in Lincoln of the Nebraska Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Crisp began her political life 16 years ago as a precinct registrar in Arizona. She was secretary of the Republican National Convention last year.

Part of the party's problem, she said, is that "Republicans have a way of talking at people," not to, for and with them to find out their needs.

She said she has started an effort to reach the voters to regain state and congressional offices lost to the Democrats

in the past election.

Part of the Democrats' success, she said, was caused by massive registrations of new voters among blacks, urban ethnic groups and Hispanics.

"The Democrats got 80% of that vote in November," she said.

Parts of the new Republican effort are strategy sessions with Republican women leaders throughout the country, creation of a legislative task force of women, including Republican women in Congress and state legislatures, recruitment of more women and minority group candidates, and a dialogue among the party and politically nonaligned women's groups ranging from the Junior League to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"The time of tea party politics is over in this country," Mrs. Crisp said. "It is

time for us to move into the real world."

She said the national committee intends to provide more service through organization directors available to state parties that need and want them.

But the most important part of the effort, she said, is the local part.

"It can only be done neighbor to neighbor, precinct to precinct, county to county and state to state," she said.

"I see a very grave problem in our party," she said. "The ideological debate has got to stop."

Mrs. Crisp said polls show the American voter is not an ideologue.

The voter who describes himself as conservative is only referring to a life style, not his politics. The voters' chief concerns are a house, a job, health care, education for their children, security for their property and available recreation," she said.

Four pollution complaints filed

Four pollution complaints have been filed by the State Environmental Control Dept. Charges filed with appropriate county attorney offices are:

Prizer Inc., Sidney, discharging wastewaters into Lodgepole Creek without permit.

Beshasler Gravel Co., Arnold, discharging excessive concentration of suspended solids and failing to file a monitoring report.

Lawrence Berberich, Cedar County, operating an unlicensed solid waste landfill near Yankton, S.D.

Ed Tierney, Alma, allowing unlawful accumulation of junk

Illinois Rep. Paul Simon speaker at Democratic dinner

United Press International

Several events scheduled in the East this weekend hampered the Nebraska Democratic party's search for a speaker for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Saturday night, state party chairman Richard White said Thursday.

"We called a few," White said when asked how many people had been invited to speak at the party's fund-raising dinner in Lincoln.

"One problem is a White House ball that night," he said. It's tough when the House and Senate leadership and the Cabinet members are going to the ball.

White announced Thursday that Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., will be the dinner speaker.

He is doing it as a personal favor for (Nebraska Congressman) John Cavanaugh,

who in fact, really wanted Paul to come," he said.

White said Simon and other members of Congress are attending a major seminar at Harvard University. Simon will leave the seminar early to speak at the dinner.

"In an election year, it's much easier to get speakers for party functions," White said.

Nebraska Democrats asked President Carter to speak, White said, but he declined. He's not doing any party fund-raisers except for possibly the (Democratic) National Committee, White said.

Simon, 49, who attended Dana College in Blair for two years, was elected to Congress in 1974. He represents a Southern Illinois district and served as lieutenant governor of Illinois 1968-74.

Phone profits up

New York (AP) — General Telephone & Electronics Corp. said that increased phone revenues helped push first-quarter profits to a record \$133.9 million from \$87 million a year ago.

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Paul Martin, Treasurer
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Fast Easy Sure Full of 2.99 Gal. 8.00. Your dandelions go on any blade set on your lawn with SIX PACK AND DIES EM. No other company can make that statement. Apply Borden Weed and Feed with a spreader the spreader spreads are gone 5000 only 7.95. PAX Toner kills all the dandelions plus protects lawn against crab grass for only 11.95. Don't ask others to fill a lawn with dandelions. We have the turf farms. The companies can't water a person unless it's raining. You know that. Do trees grow on concrete? You'll see. But let get test your adjustment and hold back the life time garden here. The best way to get the plant on off course, the establishment is loaded. Side in shows the rapid out spurs. Guaranteed secondary to our MUD ANGLE but don't touch the angle wires. Drives to Omaha and save.

DANDELION SPRAY

Qt. 2.77 Gal. 8.00

Just spray away or if don't want to shade it. Let the tank operator or your neighbor. It's their lawn. We're not getting weeds. Remove vegetation from your lawn at 1.39. Epsom at 1.39. CRABGRASS PREVENTER 50 lbs. with fertilizer for only 12.00. Just cover lawn. Call plenty of time to apply. PAX only 4.99. Catch Plus 7.99. 9,000 only 14.95. 13,500 only 19.95. Gates. Moss. Pison. 50 ft. 7.77. 75 ft. 12.00. Open every night. If every customer is satisfied. Get the proper instructions. Get to the right place. Be good to gov. employees who kept the country moving during the recession when most of us just weren't there. And take care of your home for Land Sales!

MINN PARK

98% pure 5 lbs. \$3.99
33.681 lbs. to move-while it lasts

BORDEN WEED 'N FEED Kills Weeds Now

Do it with spreader while you fertilize \$7.95

BUY THE BEST - FORGET THE REST CYCLONES

Reg. 39.95 19.95 If You Buy A Sack or Borden

Buy 1 sack of Borden and walk away with the 39.95 spreader for an additional 19.95. Use it 6 months. If not satisfied, return for a full refund.

BORDEN 21-7-7-15,000 Sq. Ft.

Use on Golf Courses, beauty spots across America. Load now, it's a fast seller and you save 12.00 per sack and end up with the best lawn in the block. Beautifully Formulated.

\$17.95 Prices Good for 10 Days

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50 lbs. List \$17.00 \$12.88

FERTILIZER 1¢ SALE!

The town's talkin', buy fertilizer for 1¢. Example: Buy 1 sack of the Green Bag Vertagreen 12-4-8, your choice 40 or 50 lbs. at 11.95. Buy the 2nd bag for 1¢. 25 5-10 Vertagreen with iron. 1st Bag 10,000 ft. 21.00. Get the 2nd bag 1¢. Load up, stock up, charge up, grass up 3 days only.

Vertagreen 25-5-10	40 lbs. 1st bag 21.00 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 21.01
US Steel 12-4-8	40 lbs. 1st bag 11.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 11.96
12-12-12	50 lbs. 1st bag 12.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 12.96
5-20-20	50 lbs. 1st bag 12.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 12.96
Pre-emergence	1 lb. 1st bag 3.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 3.96
Max iron	1 lb. 1st bag 7.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 7.96
Bone 44%	25 lbs. 1st bag 11.00 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 11.99
Bone Feed	25 lbs. 1st bag 7.95 2nd bag 1¢ 2 for 7.97

GARDEN SEEDS 20 pkgs. \$1.00

ASPARAGUS \$1.00	MOON ROCK \$5.00
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ROSES \$1.49	ROSEBUDS 44¢
305 PHITZERS \$10.00	TREES \$7.77

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1 x 14" ribbon epoxy hardens like steel

FREE DOOR PRIZES

Drawings at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1st

- \$500-worth of Gift Certificates
- Rooms full of Carpet
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DECORATOR BEAMS

Poly beams look handhewn, with a centuries old air. Each length contains two matched pieces. Use on wall or ceiling.

4" x 6" x 12'	4" x 6" x 14'	4" x 6" x 16'
SALE PRICE 14.27	SALE PRICE 16.47	SALE PRICE 18.77

WALL CORK

4 Panels Per Package

12" x 12" x 3/4" thick Dark Cork	1.31
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CIRCULAR SAW BLADE PACK

3 PIECE 6 1/2" or 7 1/4" COMBINATION CARBIDE TIP BLADE

20 tooth blades for fast smooth cuts. carbide tip blade.

YOUR CHOICE 6.97

CARPET

SQUARES PATTERN Nylon short shag with rubber back. 3 colors to choose. Installation not included.

\$4.99 yd.

GEORGIAN CARPET

Prices includes installation.

FOUR CORNERS • SAXONY shag • 9 colors	\$6.99 sq. yd.
HAYMARKET • Short plush shag • 6 colors	\$6.99 sq. yd.
NOTORIUS • Nylon short shag • 14 colors	\$6.99 sq. yd.
ADRIANA • 100% Nylon cut & loop • 5 colors	8.99 sq. yd.
COSMOS • Cut & loop with subtle tones • 5 colors	\$8.99 sq. yd.
ENDICOTT • SAXONY plush • 10 colors	\$8.99 sq. yd.

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6 INCH KRAFT FACED ATTIC INSULATION

17 1/2¢ SQUARE FOOT

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Most attractive asphalt roofing shingles with self-sealing adhesives on the back. Overlapping shingles for a firm tight shingles.

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SUNDAY 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cash & Carry Prices Subject to Stock On Hand

State Digest

UNL given water grant

Lindsay (UPI) — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has received a \$10,000 water resources management grant from Lindsay Manufacturing Co. The grant will be administered by UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Boyer named to board

North Platte (AP) — Robert Boyer of North Platte has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Mid-Plains Technical Community College area governing board. He replaces the late Harry Peck of North Platte.

Curfew extended

Ogallala (AP) — The Ogallala City Council has extended the city's curfew ordinance to include persons 18 and under. The ordinance formerly applied to persons 16 and under. Youngsters now must be off the streets in Ogallala by 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and by midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

School contracting Okd

Grand Island (UPI) — In a special election Wednesday, Hall County residents voted to allow School District 6 to contract with Wood River District 8. The election was called when the present teacher at the District 6 one-room school house resigned.

Mass walkout planned

South Sioux City (UPI) — The entire police reserve unit, save one, has voted to turn in their badges after discussing a new set of guidelines with Mayor Keith Ferris and the City Council. The new rules would strip the reservists of their arresting powers and in certain cases disarm them. The duties of the city's reserve police include patrolling high school events and assisting regular officers. The mass resignation is scheduled on the next agenda of the City Council. The sole reservist who remained on the force was reported to be the son-in-law of Police Chief Gene Claxton.

Distributors chosen

Golden, Colo. (AP) — Coors beer distributors for the Nebraska towns of Fremont and O'Neill have been named by Adolph Coors Co. Travis Nelson, 38, a local beer distributor in Fremont, was selected as the Coors distributor in Fremont. Selected to distribute in the O'Neill area was Emil J. Adamson, 51, a local beer distributor there.

Omahan panderer fined

Omaha (AP) — George W. Robinson, 69, of Omaha was fined \$300 in Municipal Court for arranging a prostitution deal between two women and two undercover police officers. Judge Robert Vondrasek found Robinson guilty of pandering.

Soliciting restriction eyed

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham said Thursday he will ask the City Council to pass an ordinance restricting door-to-door sales by daylight hours. Cunningham said his sunrise-to-sunset solicitation ordinance would not prevent salesmen from making pre-arranged calls in other hours.

AP newswoman cited

Fremont (AP) — Midland Lutheran College's Society for Collegiate Journalists has presented the Midland's Award of Distinction to Omaha Associated Press newswoman Kiley Armstrong. Ms. Armstrong is a 1975 Midland graduate.

Catholics to hear Blum

Omaha (AP) — The founder of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights will speak Saturday at the Nebraska convention of the Knights of Columbus. The Rev. Virgil Blum, S.J., organized the league in 1973. It is a Catholic anti-defamation group and civil rights union.

OPPD board to meet

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Public Power District directors will meet today at 11 a.m. to give formal approval for the sale of \$170 million in revenue bonds. The money is needed by OPPD to pay for completion of the district's coal-burning plant under construction at Nebraska City.

Young is Lincoln Benefit president

C. T. Young has been elected president of Lincoln Benefit Life Co., Lincoln-based insurance company.

The board of directors also elected Charles D. Casper executive vice president.

John H. Binning, president of First Greatwest Corp., parent company of Lincoln Benefit, was named board chairman.

Young, who has been senior vice president-marketing since joining Lincoln Benefit in 1972,

replaces Robert Rydman as president. Rydman, who also was chairman, was recently named special projects director for First Greatwest.

Young's background includes having been an administrative assistant to Gov. Val Peterson and serving as a senior officer of major life insurance companies in Illinois and Iowa.

He is past chairman of the

International Board of Governors of Lions International, and a board member of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

Casper joined Lincoln Benefit as senior vice president-administrative in 1971, after having been an officer with Iowa and Nebraska life insurance companies.

He is past president of the Insurance Institute of

Nebraska; past chairman of the board of trustees of Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, and is active in service club and civic affairs.

Also elected to new positions were: Thomas J. Norris, vice president and actuary; Charles Linke, assistant vice president; Shirley Overly, assistant vice president; Theodore L. Kessner, general counsel, and Dr. Arthur Weaver, medical director.

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Two Omahans die in one-car crash

From Press Reports

Omaha — A car, weaving back and forth, crashed through a bridge guardrail near downtown Omaha Thursday, plunging 30 feet and landed upside down, claiming the lives of two of the three young Omahans inside.

Authorities identified the victims as Christopher Bakkerud, 15, of Omaha, and James Pinhero, 15 or 16, also of Omaha.

The car's driver, 17-year-old Vincenzo Caracciolo of Omaha, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Authorities said a dog riding in the vehicle also was killed.

A witness, Mike Kracher, Omaha, said the driver was "whipping" the steering wheel back and forth, making the car

"whip from side to side" just prior to the crash.

Kracher said the southbound car carrying the three passed his on the two-lane 11th St. viaduct and "he was fishtailing when he went by me."

"He was having a good time," said Kracher, who estimated the car was traveling 40 miles per hour.

"At first I thought he was going to sideswipe me," Kracher said. "Then the fishtailing kept getting worse. And then he lost it."

The car had to be righted by firemen and police before one of the victims could be removed.

The car tore off a section of the guardrail, part of which remained imbedded in the vehicle when it came to rest near railroad tracks below the viaduct.

The double-fatality came only a day after two other persons died in separate Omaha accidents involving motorcycles.

Michael Clyde Kelley, 24, of Omaha was killed Wednesday night in the collision of his motorcycle and two pickup trucks in Omaha, police said. No one else was hurt in that crash, officers said.

Sharon Schmitt, 17, of Omaha died in a hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered April 17 when the motorcycle on which she was riding apparently went out of control and struck a utility pole.

Omaha police said the vehicle on which she was riding was operated at the time by Mark Smith, 18, of Omaha. He was reported in critical condition Thursday at an Omaha hospital.

The deaths raised the 1977 traffic death toll to 99, compared with 82 a year ago.

Solar Building Design Seminar is Friday at the Nebraska Center

Manufacturers and dealers of solar equipment will exhibit at a Solar Building Design Seminar Friday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. The exhibits will be open to the public during the day.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies and Department of Architecture and the Nebraska Society of the American Institute of Architects.

It is designed for architects, engineers, contractors, developers and investment and legislative personnel, and emphasizes review of basic solar design concepts, the status of solar law including zoning and tax incentive legislation, and current computer programs

available for use in solar building design.

Speakers include Jeffrey Cook, professor of architecture at Arizona State University-Tempe; C. Byron Winn, professor of mechanical engineering and member of the Solar Energy Applications Laboratory, Colorado State University-Fort Collins; William Thomas, research attorney, American Bar Foundation, Chicago, and Steve Bauer, founder and president of Zomeworks Inc., Albuquerque, N.M.

Harold Hay of Skytherm Processes and Engineering, Los Angeles, will present the luncheon address, "Northern Skytherm Concept."

Japanese color TV exports up 35.6%

Tokyo (AP) — Japanese color television exports rose by 35.6% in March over levels of a year ago, the Electronics Industries Association of Japan said. Total March exports were 481,397 sets. Exports to the U.S. rose 21.6% from March 1976 to 199,307 sets.

VOTE Stanley W. Linnertz

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Food sales tax credit passed in \$20 version

Associated Press
Legislation increasing the food sales tax credit from \$16 to \$20 passed the Unicameral 35-7 Thursday despite last-minute attempts to delay, alter or kill it.
Lawmakers, who had wrestled with the controversial LB30 all session, spurned three attempts to avoid final passage of the bill in the form Miligan Sen. Richard Maresh originally introduced it.
Throughout the session, the bill went through various changes and was the object of more motions than most measures.
Thursday's unsuccessful last-ditch efforts by opponents of the Maresh version included:
— Omaha Sen. Neil Simon's request that the bill be delayed until May 9 when Neligh Sen. John DeCamp would return from the hospital. DeCamp had an amendment proposal pending to abolish the sales tax on food in 1979, but Simon's request was rejected on a 21-19 vote tally.
— Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's offering of the DeCamp amendment in the Neligh lawmaker's absence. Senators spurned the proposal 15-25.
— Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis' effort to kill the bill. Lewis, one of the legislators who favored abolition of the sales tax on food, saw his bill motion fail 9-29.
The credit is granted for each Nebraskan on the income tax payment to offset, at least partially, the amount of sales tax levied on food items.
The main three proposals through the session have been to increase the credit to \$20 as Maresh wanted, increase it to \$24 as Simon proposed, or abolish the sales tax on food sooner or later as was the original plan of Simon and Sens. Ernest Chambers and Dave Newell.
For some time the bill carried the \$24 figure, which Simon said equated approximately to the average payout per Nebraskan in sales tax on food.
But Anselmo Sen. Howard Lamb recently persuaded colleagues to return to the \$20 Maresh figure, saying Gov. J. James Exon would veto the bill at \$24 and that would leave the credit at \$16.
The Unicameral passed four other bills Thursday:
— LB110, allowing an individual to use a restricted pesticide under the supervision of a certified applicator, 39-2.
— LB338, allowing Omaha to set up parking districts and levy property assessments to finance them, 40-0.
— LB419, establishing prestige license plates for commercial trucks, 40-0.
— LB425, allowing county attorneys to act sooner in filing actions to compel child support, 31-10.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press
85th Legislature
72nd Legislative Day
Introduced: LR67

Passed: LB330 110-238 419 and 425
Advanced: LB332 537 and 539 from general file
LB531 257 390, 290, 91 and 483 from select file
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Friday April 29

Scottsbluff hospital unit OKd

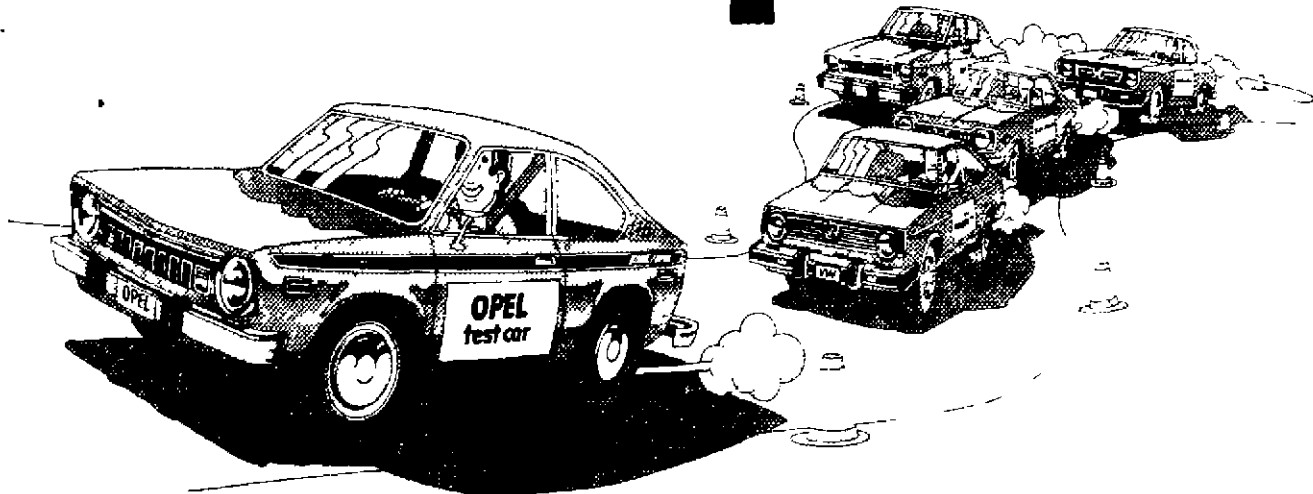
Scottsbluff (AP) — The Greater Nebraska Health System Agency Thursday overwhelmingly endorsed a \$3.28 million addition proposed by West Nebraska General Hospital at Scottsbluff.
The GNHSA governing board voted 19-3 to forward a positive recommendation of the project to the State Department of Health.
The board rejected, 13-11, a motion to endorse a proposal by the hospital at Callaway for construction of a 12-bed facility and renovation of the existing building.
Estimated cost of the Callaway project was \$1.05 million. The motion was rejected partly because of limited demand for hospital beds at Callaway and the anticipated high costs of supporting a few beds.
Callaway is located 23 miles from Broken Bow which has a 45-bed hospital and is running below a 50 per cent capacity.
The West Nebraska General Hospital project, recently revised under state pressure, calls for eight beds in a intensive-critical care unit and an expanded emergency department.
Additional elements include a new special services department and a helicopter landing pad. Hospital officials do not anticipate increasing costs to patients to finance the addition.
Construction is scheduled to start in August with completion two years from that date.

Proposal to hike wheat checkoff advances

United Press International
The Legislature Thursday gave second-round approval to a bill providing for a maximum five-mill per bushel excise tax on wheat.
The measure, LB390, faced numerous amendments when the Nebraska lawmakers spent more than an hour discussing the bill, sponsored by the Agriculture Committee.
Blair Sen. Walter George offered an amendment that provided for a refund to wheat growers who didn't want to pay the checkoff. George's amendment, similar to one defeated earlier, lost on a 24-17 ballot.
George said his amendment would allow wheat growers to express dissatisfaction with the Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee by refusing to pay the checkoff. The excise tax on wheat is used by the committee for such things as expanding the wheat market for Nebraska farmers.
George said his refund proposal would be a "kind of security" a "safety valve" enabling wheat growers to withdraw support for the committee's work if they felt it was insufficient.
Hemford Sen. Sam Cullan agreed with George and said the amendment would insure accountability and proper management of the wheat growers' money. Since the bill provides for doubling the excise tax and generating about \$500,000 for the committee, Cullan said, wheat farmers must be able to decide whether the group's work should be funded.
But Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook opposed the amendment because he said the bill only provided for a minimal hike in the checkoff from 25 mills to a maximum of five.
"We're only talking about peanuts in the first place," Lewis said. "It's a minimal amount (and) I can't imagine anyone challenging this checkoff."
Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit said the refund proposal was unnecessary because "the wheat growers support this checkoff as it is."
Cullan also offered an amendment that would have required wheat growers to elect members of the committee. Currently seven members are appointed by the governor.
Cullan argued that his proposal would guarantee that committee members would be accountable to wheat growers. But his amendment met considerable opposition and lost, 18-24.
However, Avoca Sen. Cal Carsten was successful in amending the bill by requiring the committee to submit annual financial statements to the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee. His proposal which also was aimed at providing accountability, was approved, 26-0.

SHOWDOWN #4: ACCELERATION, PULLING POWER, CORNERING FLATNESS, STEERING QUICKNESS.
(In which our intrepid little Opel corners and accelerates its way into second place, not on the heels of VW's Rabbit.)

Flash! Rabbit and Opel outrun pack.



The Acceleration Test.

ACCELERATION	VW Rabbit 1600cc	Buick Opel 1800cc	Toyota Corolla 1600cc	Subaru DL 1800cc	Datsun B-210 1300cc
0-55 mph	1	2	3	4	5
20-35 mph	1	2	3	4	5
30-70 mph	1	2	3	4	5
Overall Rank	1	2	3	4	5
Showdown Points	5	4	3	2	1

"Wot'll she do?" It's the first thing most people want to know about a car. It's also the question this particular Showdown tries to answer. Our acceleration test measured three capabilities: 0 to 55 mph., 20 to 35 mph., and 30 to 70 mph. As in earlier Showdowns, all our test cars were equipped with 4-speed manual transmissions, available air conditioning, radial tires and a healthy batch of options. And, once again both an independent engineering firm and an editor from *Car and Driver* magazine reviewed the test procedures and results. To compensate for any wind, each car made three runs on the track in each direction for each phase of the test. And you can see the results. The Rabbit, with the help of its fuel-injected 1600cc engine, finishes first in every part of the test. Opel, with its 1800cc power plant, pulls down a solid second.

The Gradability Test.

GRADABILITY	VW Rabbit	Buick Opel	Subaru DL	Toyota Corolla	Datsun B-210
Engine Disp. cc's	1600	1800	1600	1600	1350
Avg. Curb Wt.	1945	2193	2031	2190	2047
30 mph-3rd	1	1	1	2	3
55 mph-4th	1	2	4	3	5
Overall Rank	1	2	3	3	4
Showdown Points	5	4	3	3	2

Engineers call it gradability. You'd be more apt to call it pulling power. Or torque. In any case, it's a test of a car's ability to climb a hill. Or its ability to pull weight—particularly its own—without constant manipulation

of the gearbox and accelerator. Needless to say, it isn't exactly a claim to fame in most economy imports. But we did want to see who had it, and who didn't. Here's what happened:
VW edges Opel for first. Subaru and Toyota tie for third and Datsun finishes last.

The Cornering Flatness Test.



CORNERING FLATNESS	Buick Opel	Datsun B-210	Subaru DL	VW Rabbit	Toyota Corolla
Body Lean	1	1	2	2	3
Showdown Points	5	5	4	4	3

*Ranking based upon opinion that less lean is preferable to more lean.

For most enthusiasts, "the flatter the better" is pretty much the rule of thumb in any discussion of cornering ability. So, with the help of gyroscopic instruments, we decided to measure the cars for the amount of body lean each displayed when cornering.
To our delight, Opel, together with Datsun, exhibited the least body lean of all the cars in our test. But we should point out that not everyone is convinced that "flatter" is indeed better. If you're of this persuasion, then reverse the order of finish and give Toyota top prize.
Still, as purely a comfort consideration, low body lean is desirable.

The Steering Sensitivity Test.

STEERING SENSITIVITY	Buick Opel	Datsun B-210	Toyota Corolla	VW Rabbit	Subaru DL
Lateral Acceleration/Circle Diameter (per 100 degree steering wheel angle in 30 mph.)	1	1	1	1	2
Total Rank	1	1	1	1	2
Showdown Points	5	5	5	5	4

This is really a test of steering quickness—of each car's ability to change directions for a given movement of the steering wheel. Using sophisticated equipment, we measured the lateral acceleration of all five

Total point score after four events:

VW RABBIT	BUICK/OPEL	TOYOTA COROLLA	SUBARU DL	DATSUN B-210
50,	47,	46,	39,	35,

THE BUICK OPEL 5-CAR SHOWDOWN.



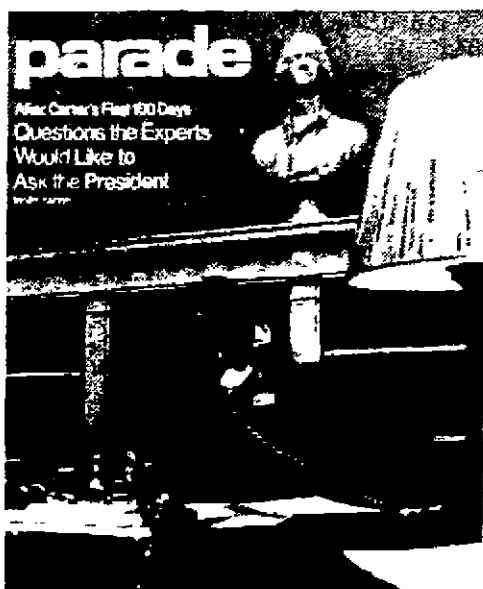
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After Carter's First 100 Days — QUESTIONS THE EXPERTS WOULD LIKE TO ASK THE PRESIDENT



It has become customary for the press to assess a President's performance once he has completed his first 100 days in office. In holding with this tradition, PARADE Magazine recently asked the nine distinguished reporters who had the rare opportunity to openly question Jimmy Carter during the 1976 Presidential Debates, for their opinions of the President and his policies. It's timely and informative reading in the May 1 issue of PARADE, a part of Sunday's

Inmate turns himself around

In 1965, 18-year-old Richard Taylor entered prison on a burglary conviction.

In 1970, he re-entered prison for forgery.

And in 1973, he was nailed with a 10-year burglary sentence.

"That was it," he decided. "It's time for a change. That type of life was getting me nowhere."

So, while in prison, he began taking college courses. In August 1975, he was placed on the education release program, which is designed to give an inmate a gradual reintroduction into the community while allowing him access to an education.

He made the dean's list and began seeking an undergraduate degree, and has his sights set on a doctorate in psychology.

"There are successes in crime," Taylor said. "But there are things just as successful that are acceptable."

On parole since December, Taylor, 29, lives in Lincoln and attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he's a junior.

He's being supported by a federal Basic Opportunities Grant and a Martin Luther King Scholarship.

"It's a shock to me that I did so well educationally," Taylor said of his 3.5-plus grade point average. "I didn't do that well in high school."

His schooling included two years at Boys Town before his graduation from Omaha Tech.

He puts at least four hours a day into study for his 12 credit hours of classes.

The study day used to be eight hours when he was in education release program, but then, his incarceration made time more plentiful.

He's in college because he's tired of the in-and-out of prison life he led, he said. It frustrated him.

"I got tired of the risks. I got tired of the dead environment. I got tired of seeing inmates comfortable in such an environment, reinforcing each other for the wrong things."

And there were debts to pay — to persons who stuck by him, and to himself. He knew it would be rough, but he had the motivation.

"I had desire more than discipline," Taylor said. "I know if I put my mind to something, I can do it. Just give it some elbow grease."

"It's a desire to prove something to some and disprove things others have thought," he said. "... A desire to put a smile on my mother's face," he reflected. "After all I've done, she never backed down. She always supported me."

He lives with the knowledge that if he slips once — being a three-time loser — he will return to prison, most likely under the habitual criminals act. But that's not what drives him.

"I don't think I could be this successful if I was doing it out of a threat. I do it because I want to achieve something."

For Taylor obstacles came in many forms and intensities.

There was the small problem of acceptance into the community.

"When I first got out," he said, "an apartment manager was leary, but the voc-rehab counselor vouched for me. Now, the manager and I have become good associates," Taylor said.

The major problem was re-entering life's mainstream after being away from nearly four years; handling things many persons take for granted.

There was budgeting: "Things had their ups and downs. I've had to learn to spend my money and use my time as far as study and stuff."

And social life: "At one point I was doing too much. I was doing without it so long that when I got out I got saturated. Now, when I find that I've overdone it, I slow down and give more to my schooling."

Another obstacle was the educational release program which he feels he survived, rather than graduated from.

"The only way it helped me was to get me outside of the prison walls," Taylor said.

"I always felt I was struggling to keep my identity," he said. "I knew the man had control over my physical body, but I wasn't going to let him control who I was."

His problems in prison included arbitrary rule changes, coping with being punished for other inmates' rule violations, living with the animosities between prisoners on education release and those on work release, and so on.

He wasn't sorry to leave.

But there were a few bright spots in prison life.

"My parole officer, Don Dixon, talked to me the way I like, man to man. He laid it on the line. 'Keep clean. If you don't succeed don't expect anything.'"

And others gave him opportunities he needed.

"I've had a lot of good breaks. After I got out a lot of people had interest in me," he said. "They didn't lay anything out for me; they didn't give me anything. They just opened some doors."

Dr. Daniel Bernstein, a UNL psychology professor, helped Taylor become a teaching assistant and used his influence to get him other psychology practice work with other instructors. He also helped him find work with the Lincoln Regional Center while he was still in the education release program.

Jimmy Smith, director of the multicultural affairs office and Annette Hudson, a counselor in the minority affairs office, helped keep Taylor's head together in the early part of his re-entry into everyday life.

They helped Taylor cope with the added problems of his unique situation, one factor being his age.

"At first I thought my age would be a factor in my career, but I see a lot of others just starting and getting their graduate degrees who won't be finished until they're 32 or 33," he said.

"If anything, I feel bad because I know I could have had this earlier."



Taylor just got tired of prison stagnation.

Ex-con's own words tell how to halt cycle

I don't claim to be someone that inmates should model themselves after. For them to do so would deny them their own identity, and most important, the dignity that already is denied them in such a meaningless caged existence. Anyway, I'm not good at modeling.

What I do feel is important is that each inmate should reclaim himself from the nothingness that surrounds him. What I'm saying to inmates is you should get into yourself and realize what you really want for yourself individually.

So much is done to impress others, and the end result is that others benefit and you are the loss — to whatever degree of meaning.

Things like trying to see who can be the first to "cop" the cute little 17-year-old coming out of the fish tank, seeing who can win the most pop tickets, seeing who has the deepest crease in his prison pants, or who can bully who, or who can be sick and steal another inmate's personal belongings, or who can lift the most weight, or who can snitch to the man to better his own existence, all adds to a large, fat zero as far as being involved in something that will eliminate a return to an environment that treats each inmate as a being without thinking faculties.

I care less about John Q. Public feeling that each of us is a piece of worthless garbage, wasting taxpayers' money. However, I do care about knowing that each individual in prison has good potentials but lives with limited avenues of opportunity to develop those potentials.

But, even if the opportunities are limited, it's not a stop sign to give up on yourself. If you care about yourself enough to know your individual capabilities, interests and weaknesses, then you will see enough worth to make opportunities happen for yourself; to display and develop your potentials.

It takes self-initiative and self-realization to get anything of a change started, and the determination to keep it going.

The man doesn't care whether you really make it or not. You are the one who makes his or her job possible.

You may not be able to stop others from coming to prison, but you can stop yourself from coming back. If you care about yourself, then others will care too. At least you can smile a little bit more.

—Richard Lee Taylor

Story and photos
by Harry Jackson

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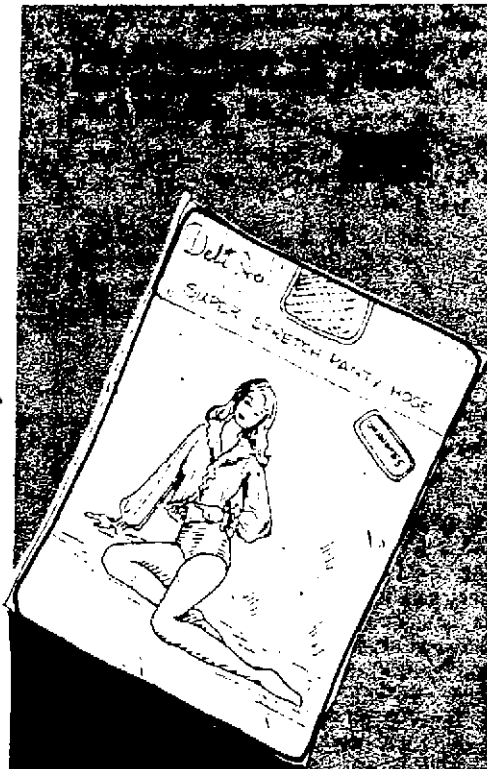
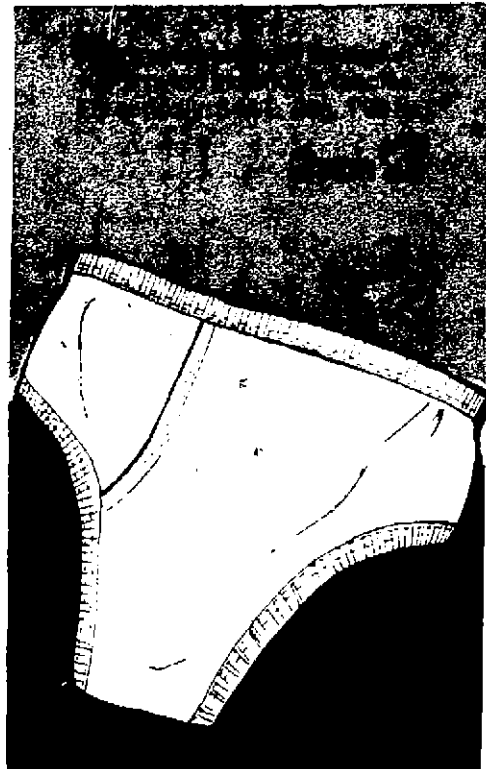
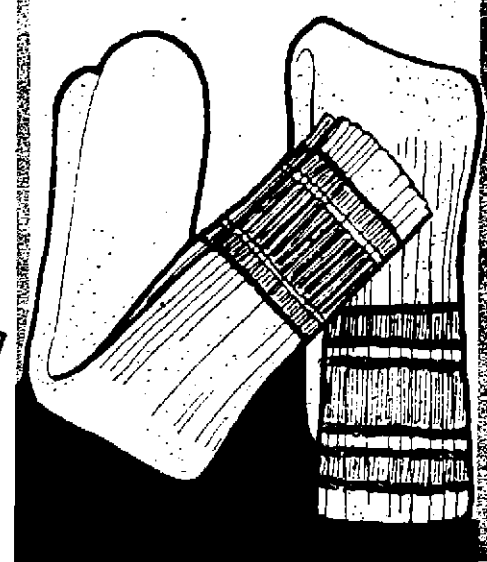
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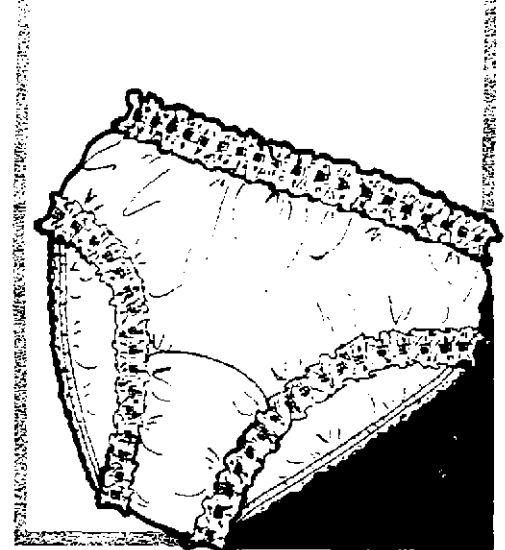
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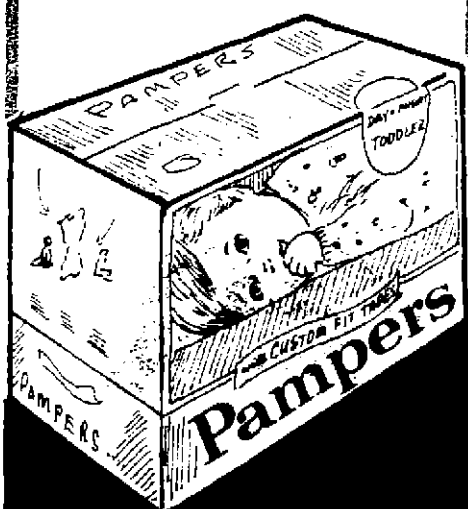
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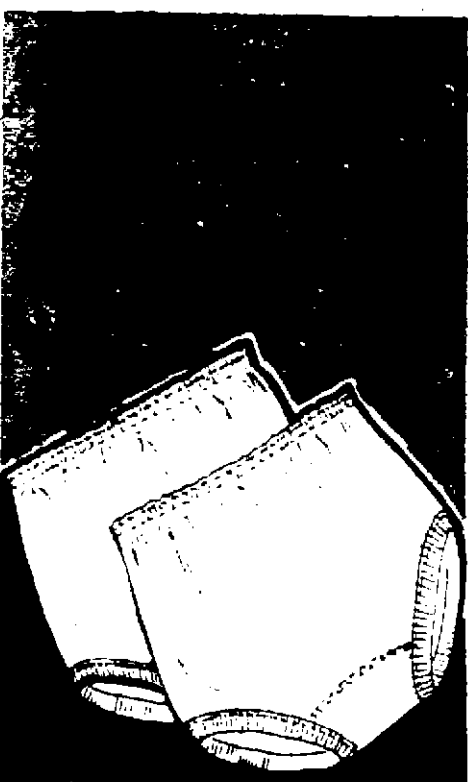
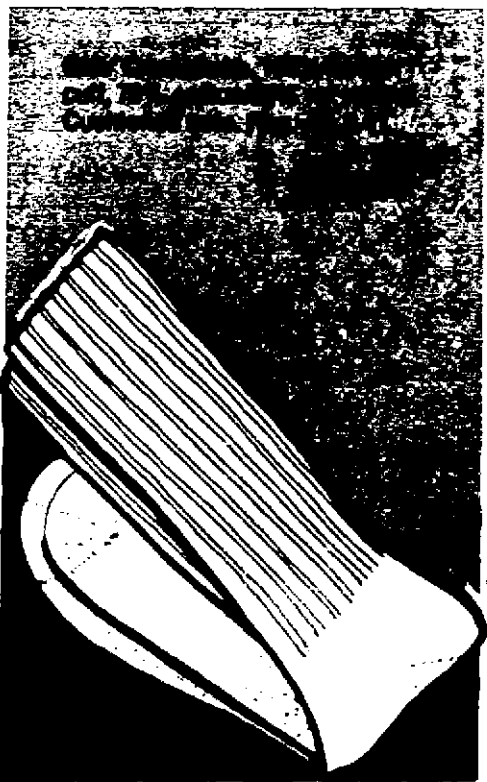
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Status of Kickapoo Indians never officially established

Eagle Pass, Texas (AP) — A group of Kickapoo Indians huddles in cardboard huts on the banks of the Rio Grande under the international bridge. The tribe, which also spans two countries, is seeking official recognition as Texas Indians.

Recognition by the state would make these native Americans, who hold dual residency in the United States and Mexico, eligible for federal and state Indian aid. The citizenship status of the Indians, who cross the border freely, has never been clearly established by Congress.

"We have been asked to move elsewhere, but where?" asks George Whitewater, Kickapoo war chief.

A bill in the Texas legislature would expand the powers of the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs to include all Indians in the state. The agency is now restricted to dealing only with the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigwa tribes.

The Kickapoos here, whose home base is a ceremonial religious reservation near Naciminto in Coahuila, Mexico, are part of the Kickapoo tribe that was driven from its homelands in the north central United States nearly 150 years ago.

They were issued a safe-conduct pass at Ft. Dearborn, Ill., in 1832 as they began their southward trek. Most stopped in Oklahoma where they were put on a reservation.

But the "traditional" Kickapoos, deeply religious people, continued south across the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass and into Mexico, where the government gave them a reservation of their own.

"We chose Mexico because they would let us have our religion without interference," said Whitewater.

But the Kickapoos still have their safe-conduct pass in the United States and are considered native Americans.

Each spring, about 100 Kickapoo families make the 150-mile trip from Naciminto to the staging ground, or campsite, on the grassy banks of the Rio Grande here. Most of them join migrant labor crews and head north. In the fall they return to Eagle Pass and then back to Mexico for religious ceremonies.

But there are always several Kickapoo families in the huts beneath the bridge on the U.S. side. They remain to protect the grounds, said Eagle Pass City Manager Jim Brown.

Occasionally, tourists driving over the bridge will toss out a burning cigarette butt or match which falls on the huts and burns several to the ground. They are soon rebuilt.

By late April and early May, hundreds of the Indians are camped along the Rio Grande. They have no sanitary facilities, no water, no utilities, Brown explained.

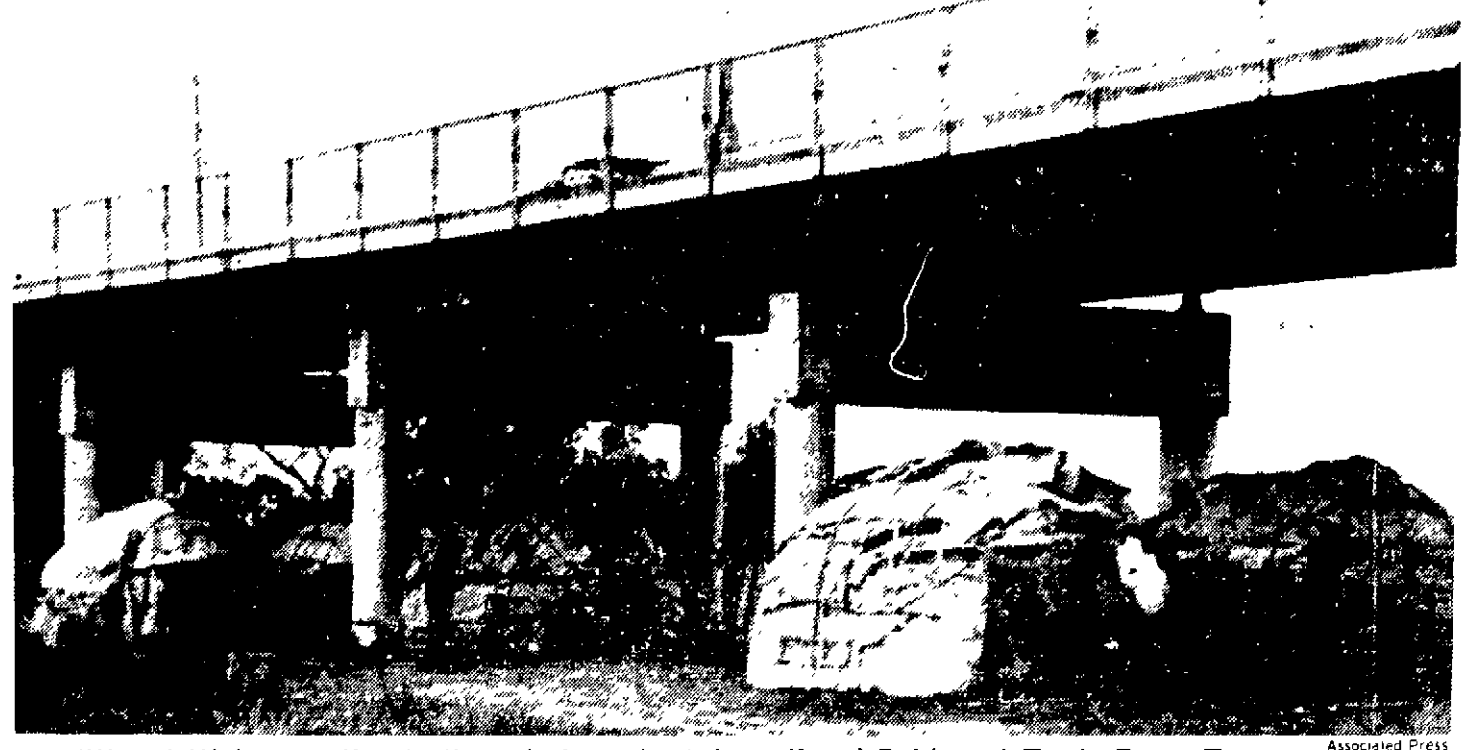
Water can be purchased from a nearby store for \$8 per month and showers cost 50 cents to 75 cents. Many bathe in and drink from the often muddy Rio Grande.

"They (the Kickapoos) are actually camped illegally," said Brown, noting that Eagle Pass owns the vacant river bottom land.

The Indians began coming to Eagle Pass more than 100 years ago to receive their U.S. government allotment checks. The allotment program was discontinued, but some of the Indians now receive food stamps, unemployment pay, welfare, Medicare and other benefits.

The traditional Kickapoos do not receive any assistance from the government's Indian programs, since only the Oklahoma Kickapoos are officially recognized.

"We have ignored this situation for years," Brown said as he surveyed the 12 dome-shaped huts



Traditional Kickapoos live in these huts under International Bridge at Eagle Pass, Texas.

sitting in the river's flood plain. "We can't get any help at all for these guys, and the City of Eagle Pass just doesn't have the resources to help."

"They're basically just considered renegade Indians,"

Many Eagle Pass residents consider the Kickapoos just a nuisance.

"They get drunk and pass out on the bridge," said one longtime resident.

Brown said the Indians have some problems — mental and physical — as a result of their lifestyle and alcoholism.

"They're living by some old rules. It's hard for people who still practice that kind of religion to live in today's society without having some damn problems," Brown said.

The city manager said there is a need for an off-reservation service center that could teach the Indians self-help and marketable labor skills.

"We are all guilty of ignoring the problem under the international bridge because, like the Indians, we met frustration with dealing with the various bureaucracies that refused to accept the traditional Kickapoo," Brown said.

Whitewater and Raul Garza, tribal council chair-

man, have been working with city officials to provide documentation needed for tribal recognition.

The tribal council in Mexico has stated its desire for 20 acres of additional land in Eagle Pass, out of the river flood zone, to expand their campground.

Some of the Indians speak Spanish, a few speak English but all speak the old Kickapoo, which is only a spoken, not written, language.

"We want to preserve our way of life," Whitewater said. "We need to be recognized as the traditional Kickapoo tribe. We have kept our traditions, the old ways."

Photograph in Newsweek calculated to show best profile


San Francisco — "Hard is his heart that loveth naught in May," Chaucer, the old softie, wrote that. I wonder how he wrote it? Did he rise groaning? Turn on the coffee? Sharpen pencils? Feed the cats? Let the dog in? Let the dog out?

And still keep a soft heart for soft sayings about May?

☆☆☆

One day closer to the earthquake which is predicted regularly. (Must be dull times in the world of science.)

What'll we do today,



Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

It was rosy dawn on the Nevada desert. We sat there — a hundred of the working press. We sat on camp chairs at plank tables. Pencils poised. Paper ready.

"Five minutes to zero hour,"

"Two minutes to zero."

Several reporters got up. They went to a row of portable toilets the Army had set up. The scientists — (who were shooting the bomb) went behind the hill. They went into a concrete shelter!

We sat there. Looking into the desert where the bomb hung on a tall pole. The loudspeaker said: "Counting down last 10 seconds — nine, eight, seven, six."

That's when I went under the table. Some creep from Newsweek took a picture of me. Just as the mushroom cloud rose into the Nevada sky. (He got me on my good profile. Rear up. Head in the sand.)

☆☆☆

But, bless your hearts, it's May, tra-la. ("Fetch me the cooking sherry," I said. "Hard is a heart that doesn't find something good in May.")

Chaucer said it more poetically. Wonder if he crumpled up the paper and said "It needs rewrite."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Hang gliders touted as boon for commuters


Walla Walla, Wash. (AP) — Hang on in there, baby, all the way to the office. Hang gliders, those enormous kites with frames the rider dangles from, are being touted as the commuter vehicles of the future.

"I can foresee people taking off hang gliders in their back yards and flying to work every day," said Ron Petrie, 23, a Walla Walla glider enthusiast and registered nurse.

The idea may not be as far-fetched as it seems. Equipped with 12-horsepower engines, motorized hang gliders already are available for \$1,300. They are lightweight, get 40 miles per gallon and are capable of reaching 50 miles per hour.


"Right now you can buy a powered hang glider without a pilot's license and fly it across the United States," he said. The gliders, even the powered variety, don't come under Federal Aviation Administration regulations, said Petrie.

Petrie says commuters could launch their crafts by running along the ground. Takeoffs and landings would require no more room than a tennis court.



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Personal ad doubles fun of 2 adventurous women

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

"We had 11 phone calls and finally had to take the phone off the hook."

Sounds like a satisfied want-ad user, doesn't it?

Well, that was Ms. R's response when asked how her ad in the personals column of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, was received.

"We (Ms. R and her friend Ms. D) thought it up about a week ago, and I was elected to take it down and put it in the paper," Ms. R said. "That was rather embarrassing."

But the results were well worth the discomfort. The adventurous duo arranged one date with an equally adventurous duo. ("They're both grad students") and accepted an offer to attend a steak fry with another pair, Ms. R added.

"We alternated answering the phone, but both of us eventually talked to most of the callers," she added.

The ad cost three dollars, and it's already "more than paid for itself." The pair ate spaghetti and drank wine at Ms. D's apartment while waiting for the phone to ring. "It started at 6:30, and we finally turned the bells (on the phone) off at 10 p.m.," Ms. R said.

Most calls lasted about 10 minutes. One caller "with a heavy foreign accent, who said he was leaving for Iraq the next day, talked about 30 minutes."

One caller, "we think a policeman," asked over and over if they were going to "take money for (their) services" and "What is it exactly you want?"

"We hung up on him," she added.

The youngest caller was "about 14 or 15, though he claimed to be older . . . until his voice cracked."

Ms. D told one caller, who said he was 5 foot 2, that she was 5 foot 9. "That's okay," he replied. "I like kissing kneecaps."

Another 23-year-old student hung up in the middle of a sentence. "He must have lost his nerve," Ms. R said.

"Most of the callers seemed pre-occupied with our looks," said Mrs. R, an attractive blonde. "I told them we were both blonde and beautiful."

Asked if she'd do it again, she replied, "You bet. How else can a young career woman meet decent single men?"

"I'm mean, it's better than going around trying to attract someone in a bar. Most of those guys are just interested in a one-night stand, anyway," she added.

The N. Platte polka lessons failed but an informal tune and two-step are yours for the asking.

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Mockingbird stirs memories

DEAR ABBY: Last year, around this time, my wife and I would be awakened every morning by a mockingbird who sat on the wire behind our house singing its heart out. My wife just loved to hear that bird. She even recorded his singing and played it back often.

Now my dear wife is dead, and the bird is back, and every morning when I awake to the sound of that mockingbird, it brings back memories that just break my heart.

I love all of God's creatures just as my lovely wife did, but I must either destroy that bird or I will surely go out of my mind.

I tried to shoot it away, but it comes back every morning. Is there another way to get rid of it?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Please don't destroy that bird. Your wife would have wanted it to live a full life. Perhaps some kind of scarecrow will do the trick. If there's another way, I'm sure my bird lovers will write in and let me know.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, which I read each day with amusement, you refer

I found several things I wanted, but the salesperson who had approached me was nowhere in sight, so since I was in a hurry, I handed my merchandise to another salesperson who was standing near me.

Suddenly No. 1 saleslady appeared, and when she saw No. 2 writing up my sale, she ran to her, tore my merchandise out of her hand and said, "She was MY customer!"

Then No. 2 gave No. 1 a shove, and it soon developed into a hair-pulling brawl! Other store personnel came running, and it took two women and a man to separate them.

What I want to know is this: Just because that saleslady offered to help me, did that make me "her" customer? Nobody really waited on me. I found what I wanted myself.

STILL SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: Her offer of help did NOT make you "her" customer, and since she was nowhere in sight to write up the sale, it was your right to ask another salesperson to do so.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

quite often to husbands who are philanderers.

Did it ever occur to you that these fellows are that way because they have a Frigidaire in the kitchen and a "Frigid Dear" in the bedroom?

"COULD BE"

DEAR "COULD": There's no such thing as a "Frigid Dear" — only clumsy men.

DEAR ABBY: I had a terrible experience yesterday and I would like your opinion.

I was shopping in a department store when a saleslady offered to help me.

I said, "Thank you, I'm just looking," and then I proceeded to look at some sale merchandise out on the counter, and the saleslady disappeared.

Bridge

Here's a tough dummy problem

This is a double-dummy problem. South is declarer at Seven Hearts and West leads the jack of spades. South to make the contract against the best possible defense by East-West.

AK
A108
AQ863
Q54

J10985
J94
J
J986

Q64
3
1097542
K32

732
KQ7652
K
A107

Scratching horse photographed through large pipe.

Associated Press

Nursing home serves cocktails

Kansas City (AP) — A nursing home here has started a weekly cocktail hour for residents to give them an opportunity to be involved in the kind of activities they attended on the outside.

"I think it's wonderful," said Bernice Wood, 71, as she sipped a glass of sangria at the Swope Ridge Health Care Center. "It gets people out to mix and be friendly. We stay in our rooms too much."

Kathy Ray, recreation director, said drinks given to the residents were included in the home's regular charges.

"We have really been looking for mature adult kinds of activities," said Barry Seward, executive director. "What we're trying to do is create a climate that encourages people to talk, sing if they feel like it, be a little loose."

"I think it's nice," said Edythe Shaw, 83.

"I don't think anyone could get inebriated as long as you have to wait," said one 88-year-old man in a wheelchair waiting for a drink.

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Players who enjoy solving double-dummy problems will get a kick out of this one, where South can make all the tricks with correct play. It is entirely proper to look at all four hands and take the fullest possible advantage of seeing the East-West cards. This is not an easy problem.

Here is the solution. Win the spade lead in dummy with the king and play a low diamond to your king. Then lead a low trump and finesse the eight.

Ruff the six of diamonds with your queen and return a low heart to dummy's ten. After ruffing the eight of diamonds with your king, return to dummy with a trump to the ace and cash the ace of diamonds, discarding a club. This is now the position:

North
AA
Q
Q5

West
10 9
J 9

East
AQ 4
K 3

South
7 3
7
10

Cash the queen of diamonds, discarding your ten of clubs. East cannot afford to discard a club on this trick because you could ruff the five of clubs to make the contract. So let's assume East discards a spade.

West also finds himself in difficult straits and cannot find a satisfactory discard. First, let's assume he discards a spade. In that case you cash the ace of spades and score your thirteenth trick with the seven of spades.

Second, let's assume West discards the nine of clubs in the diagrammed position. In that case you lead the queen of clubs from dummy, trapping East's king and West's jack at the same time. Whether East elects to cover or not, you score an extra club trick and in that way make the contract.

Increase in orders by utilities seen

New York (AP) — Babcock & Wilcox Co. expects U.S. utilities will order power plants with a total capacity of about 30 million kilowatts in 1977-78, up from about 16 million in 1975-76. Chairman George G. Zipf told the annual meeting.

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Just for Mom 219

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8 Hazel Holt
8 Esther Tarr
9 Elmo Bowers
21 Cora North
29 Earl Ray

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City Election '77

Airport contests heat up

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

The quietest race in this year's election — for two seats on the Airport Authority Board — has heated up a little.

The two challengers, Robert C. Halvorsen, for the short term, and Robert A. Weigel, for the six-year term, have taken the offensive and incumbents Fran Minard, holding the two-year seat, and Fred Eiche, holding the six-year seat, are fighting back.

The lukewarm race between Weigel and Eiche turned hot when Weigel, a few days prior to the election, released this statement:

"Mr. Eiche believes that the search for additional major carriers is not worth the effort. Mr. Weigel believes that Lincoln needs the services of at least one other major carrier."

"Lincoln has lost regional offices like Conoco Oil who moved their entire staff and families from Lincoln for the stated reason that they couldn't get their people in and out of Lincoln with the present air services."

Mr. Weigel is raising a phoney issue here, Eiche said. "He's insinuating the board hasn't tried to get more carriers in Lincoln."

"I do think it's worth the effort if they will come in, but we must find an airline that feels it's economically feasible to do so," Eiche, an insurance executive said.

Members of the airport board have talked with at least four major airlines about coming into Lincoln. They include Ozark, TWA, Continental and Northwest Orient.

None of the airlines felt the economics were attractive enough to take on the expense inherent in moving into a facility like Lincoln's.

Conoco pulled out about 10 years ago during a nationwide trend to consolidate smaller regional offices. The Lincoln office moved to Kansas City.

In another statement, Weigel who owns a real estate company, said one-third of the buildings are vacant in the airport leasing property.

But those buildings constitute less than 7% of the square footage of floor space that's in the industrial park, Eiche said. The rest is being used.

"And those buildings are more-or-less undesirable," Eiche said. "And we (the airport board) have a very good full-time man on the job leasing property for the airport."

Eiche advocated attracting industry into the vacant land rather than trying to lease buildings no one wants.

The other challenger, Halvorsen, a telephone company executive, has demanded the airport board release more about its financial activities.

The board distributes to the penny accounts of the month's financial activities at its meetings. Minard, a drug company president, replied.

Halvorsen said he wanted electronic baggage scanning instead of manual search of passengers boarding airplanes.

Airlines are responsible for security and the airport board has offered Frontier and United Airlines a total of \$10,000 to put X-ray scanners in the terminal, Minard said. And the airlines still haven't committed.

Halvorsen's final issue is that he disagrees with the three other candidates that if the final 10% of space on airport property were rented, the mill levy would be eliminated.

"With the levy in use since the authority's beginning with zero occupancy, and now with the 90% occupancy and no corresponding mill levy reduction, it doesn't seem possible that leasing the final 10% of space could eliminate this levy in its entirety," Halvorsen said.

Minard said this week that he feels X-ray search machines are the most important local issue and that he'll work hardest to see them in the airport.

He also said he wants to expand passenger areas, strive for 100% occupancy in the industrial Air Park area, encourage growth of the general aviation area, and maintain high quality crash-fire-rescue services for the airport area.

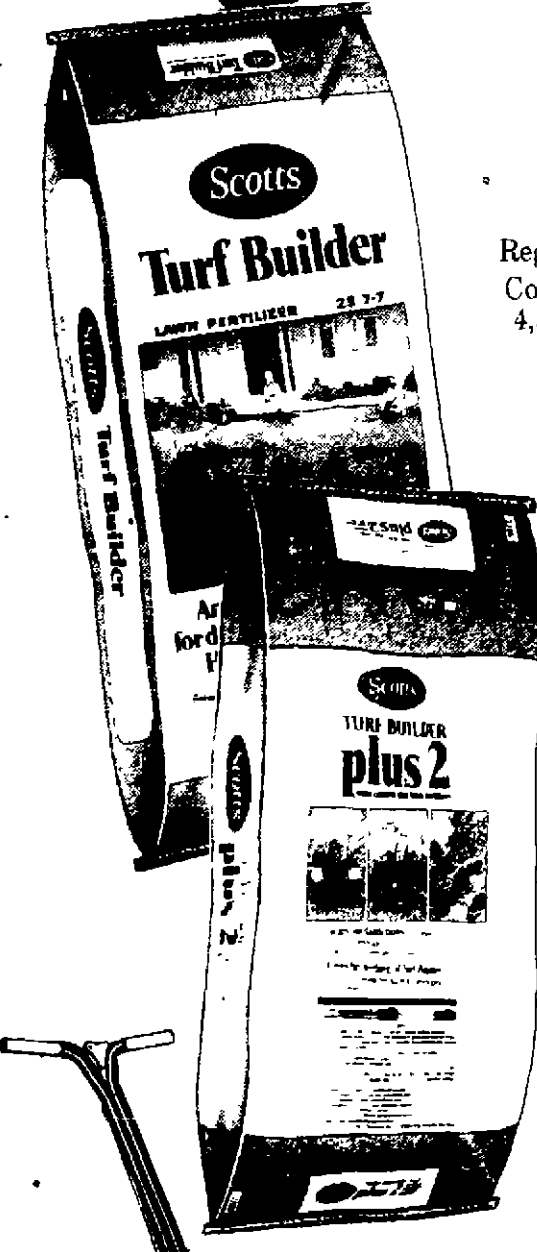
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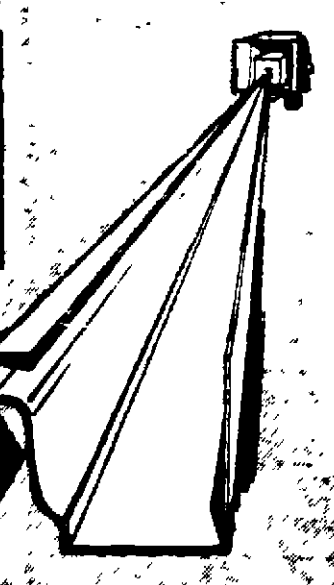
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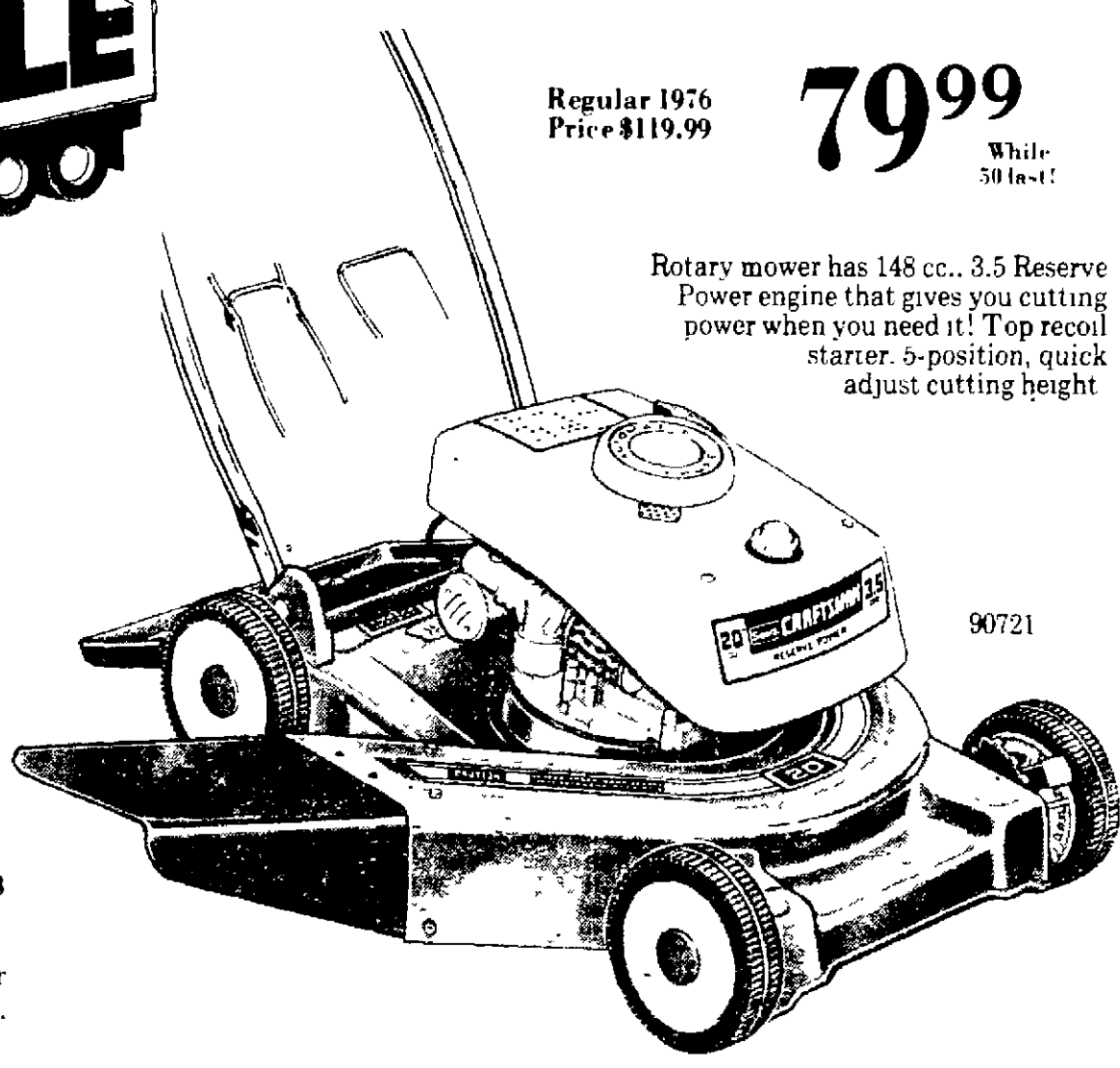
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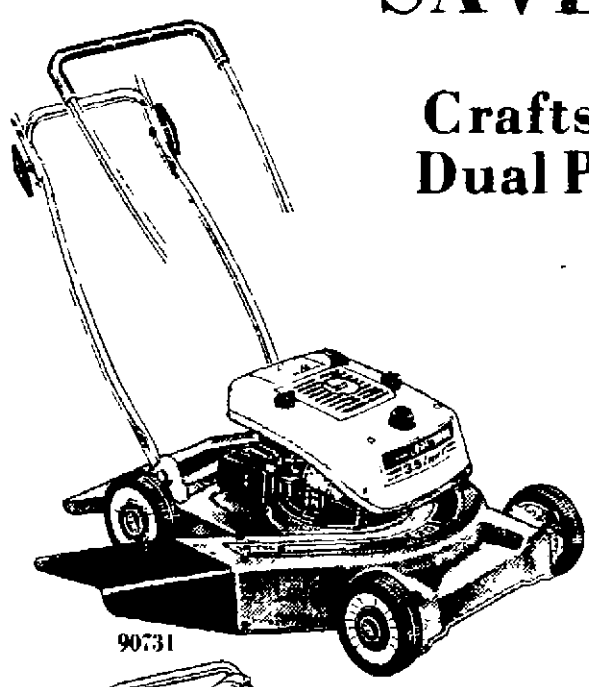


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148 cc. engine offers 3.5 Reserve Power. Auto-prime carburetor for quick starts. 4 cutting heights. Handle folds.

CB hoax eyed in 'brick drop'

Lancaster County Sheriff's officials have indicated that last Friday's alleged brick bombing airplane incident may have been a hoax.

A deputy sheriff and a local pilot pursued a low flying aircraft from the Davey area to Arrow Airport on North 48th St. late last Friday afternoon after receiving a report from a CB radio operator that a plane had been dropping bricks in the Waverly area.

The pilot of the pursued plane Dale Henderson, an employee of Owl Aviation filed a

statement of complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) last Monday stating that he was giving instrument flying lessons to a student at the time of the incident.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Del Zeman said Thursday that members of the Cornhusker E-Team a group of local CB radio operators told him the report may have come from a CB'er who has perpetrated similar hoaxes in the past.

The matter is still under investigation by the FAA.

Data lacking in transbasin diversion plans

Hastings (AP) — The executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, Connie Bowen, said proposals for transbasin diversion are premature.

Speaking at Hastings College Mrs. Bowen said currently there is no assessment of the needs of any given basin and there is no assurance those needs would be protected.

Kearney's 3% phone service surcharge approved

Kearney (AP) — Persons living in Kearney soon will be paying a 3% surcharge on the basic telephone service they receive.

The tax was approved by the Kearney City Council.

The phones at Kearney State College will be exempt, said Kay Bauman of the General Telephone Co.

He said he did not know how much the tax would raise, but members of the City Council had varying estimates ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000.

Bauman said it may be some time before the tax is collected.

The Kearney City Council has the authority to levy the tax on subscribers' telephone bills under an agreement approved by the Nebraska Public Service Commission for the General Telephone Co. according to Herb Sherdon, director of communications for the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

'Allow saccharin, ban pot'

Washington (AP) — Marijuana is not the answer to the need for saccharin, Sen. Carl T. Curtis said Thursday.

In remarks prepared for a Senate speech the Minden Republican said. Alleged research outside the United States merits further study before the Food and Drug Administration bans the use of saccharin in food and beverages.

The FDA proposes to restrict the sugar substitute to prescriptions only, based largely on a Canadian research project that showed saccharin caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Curtis said. The very least that we should

do should be to maintain the status quo for two or three years.

He said diabetics and others whose sugar intake is restricted need saccharin.

It is very interesting to know that the very day this one agency of the administration took saccharin away from millions of Americans, a representative of the administration Dr. Peter Bourne appeared before a committee of Congress and recommended the decriminalization of marijuana, Curtis said.

This Congress should move to let the people continue to have saccharin and we should continue to outlaw marijuana as we have in the past, he said.

Mrs. Bowen said there is no need for more study on the concept of transbasin diversion but there is a need for data on the effects of such a program.

Dave Mazour, Little Blue Natural Resources District manager, told the group that both state and federal studies have been made. But he said it is now time for legislation and time to proceed with projects.

Curtis: Senators steadfast on farm bill

Grand Island (UPI) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Thursday he feels the Senate Agriculture Committee will stick to its decisions on a new farm bill despite Carter administration efforts to make some changes.

The committee has made some tentative decisions on farm legislation setting the loan rate for corn at \$2 per bushel with a target price of \$2.28, Curtis said. The tentative

loan rate for wheat would be \$2.47 per bushel with a target price of \$3.10.

Curtis said the Carter administration is fighting the wheat loan rate.

It's not an extremely good deal, but it's a little better than they (the farmers) have got now. Certainly it's better than the position of the Carter administration, Curtis said.

Both agreed there is a lack of water planning in Nebraska and said the lack of leadership and direction has hampered the state for the past six or seven years.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the 'Sunday Journal and Star' farm page.

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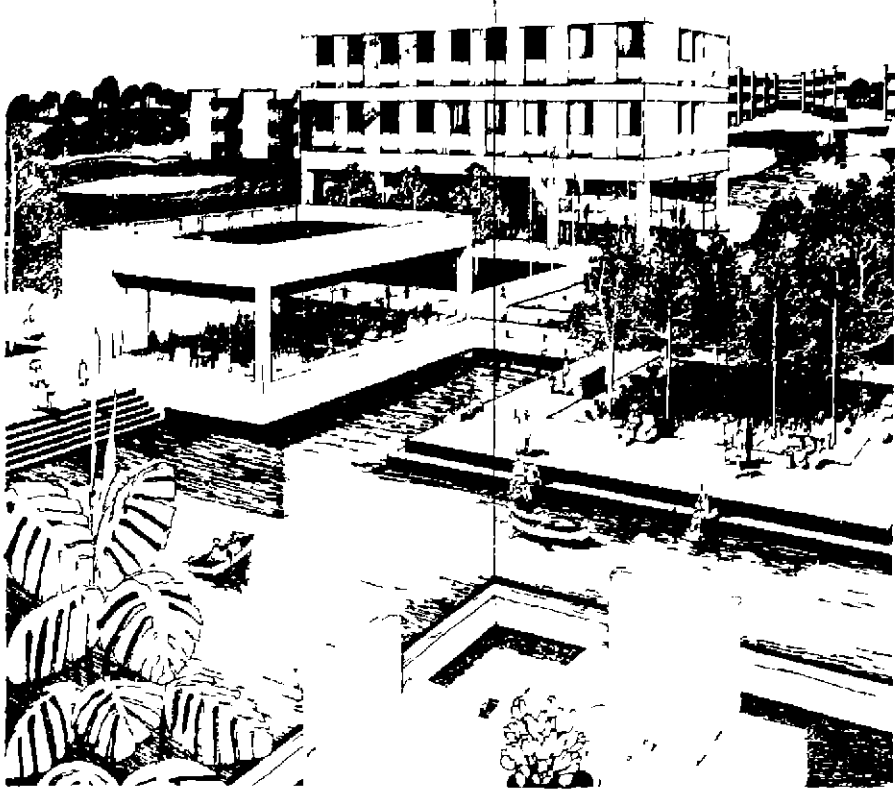
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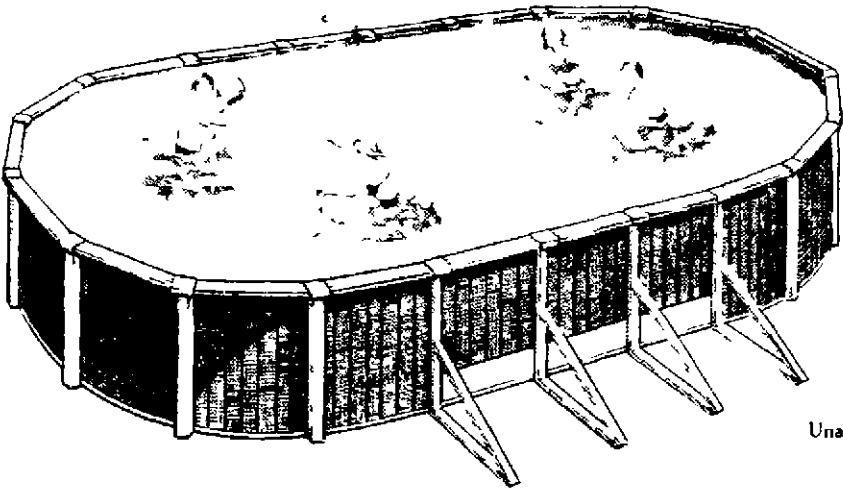
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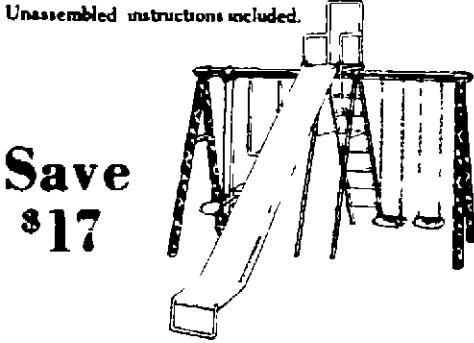
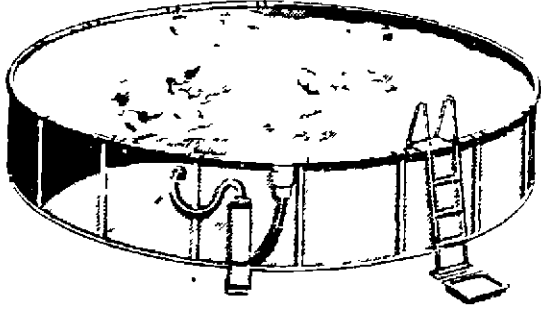
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Carter performance rated good by more conservatives

(c) New York Times

New York — Public support of President Carter has broadened in the early days of his administration because many Americans, especially those who voted against him last November, believe he has turned out to be more conservative than they expected.

The perception of an ideological drift to the right by the President, most pronounced in the West, where he fared poorly in the 1976 election, has helped Carter to establish at least a tentative bond with conservatives without losing appreciable support among liberals and moderates.

According to a nationwide telephone survey conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, 64% of the public approves in general of the President's performance. The finding was drawn from interviews of 1,707 adult Americans over five days ending Monday. It provides a barometer of Carter's popularity as his administration approaches its 100th day on Saturday.

Nearly half of those who voted last November for President Ford and more than half of Americans who did not vote now give Carter positive marks on his performance.

Even more significant was the public's clear impression that Carter, by stressing his desire to balance the federal budget and taking actions that disappointed organized labor and liberal Democrats, had moderated his image.

For instance, 32% of those surveyed by The Times and CBS News last September considered Carter a liberal but only 20% do now. While 30% thought he was a moderate seven months ago, 40% do now, and only 19% described him as conservative during the campaign but 26% do now.

Carter's popularity was roughly equal to President Nixon's and considerably higher than President Ford's at comparable phases of their administrations. But the survey suggested that approval of Carter may not be translated easily into support for his emerging policies, particularly on energy matters.

The survey tended to confirm conventional political wisdom in Washington that much of Carter's popularity stemmed from the goodwill customarily afforded a President in the "honeymoon" stage of his term and from an appreciation of the open, informal style of the Carter White House rather than from firm devotion to substantive administration policies.

The Times-CBS survey showed that only 47% of voting age Americans approved of Carter's handling of the economy, while 30% disapproved and 23% were unsure about it. Similarly, the President's conduct in diplomacy was approved by 42% of those surveyed, with 25% voicing disapproval and the remaining one-third, a sizable bloc, undecided.

U.S.-Cuba reach fishing rights pact in face-to-face diplomacy

Washington (AP) — The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights Thursday, prompting the State Department to predict that chances are good for improving relations in other areas.

Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman negotiated the fishing agreements during a three-day visit to Havana, the first such trip by an American diplomat in more than 16 years. The face-to-face diplomacy was widely viewed as a symbol of an improved climate between Washington and Havana.

Todman also conferred with Cuba's foreign minister on a broad range of other issues and said he sees a possibility for "gradual and constant improvement in relations."

He declined to give details of his discussions with the foreign minister, but indicated the two sides will meet again shortly.

The stage for the maritime negotiations was set eight weeks ago when both countries extended their jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles out to sea. Because Cuba is only 90 miles from the U.S. coast, the boundaries overlapped, creating possible jurisdictional conflicts.

However, the two countries agreed on a new boundary midway between their respective coasts.

Agreement also was reached permitting Cuban fishermen to catch a limited amount of fish in the American fishing zone outside the common boundary area. No figures were given on the amount or species of fish Cubans would be allowed to take from U.S. waters.

Todman said the fishing agreements are similar to those already in effect with 10 other countries.

Oil profits increase

New York (AP) — Three major oil companies have noted higher profits for the past quarter. Mobil Corp., which owns the Montgomery Ward retail chain, recorded a modest 2.8% gain over a year ago. Standard Oil Co. of California, a 25.3% increase, and Ashland Oil Inc., a 45.4% increase.

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Business jet hits building

Four persons were injured Wednesday when this twin-engine business jet crashed into the Wheeling, Ill., industrial equipment plant northwest of Chicago. The plane ran off the runway on its third landing attempt at Palwaukee Airport and struck a car before crashing into the building.

Associated Press

Jail wanted by teachers

Kansas City (AP) — Nine striking teachers, like seven others before them, asked in Jackson County Circuit Court for jail Thursday rather than obey a court order to return to their classrooms.

They along with 121 other members of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers are charged with contempt of court for violating an injunction by Judge Lewis W. Clymer against the 39-day strike of union teachers.

The six men and three women include Mrs. Wilma Hudson, wife of Norman B. Hudson, president of the teachers federation.

They wanted an immediate hearing on their request, but Judge Clymer could not appear because of the press of other business and the special strike prosecutor, Joseph E. Stevens Jr. was unavailable.

Building plan OKd

Storm Lake, Iowa (UPI) — The Buena Vista County Board of Supervisors voted to spend \$1 million for an addition to the county hospital.

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LT&T's operating revenues up 22.4%

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company's 1976 operating revenues increased 22.4% over 1975, according to LT&T president, Thomas C. Woods Jr.

Woods reported at the annual stockholders meeting Thursday that operating revenues were \$58,426,846. He noted that operating expenses, excluding taxes and interest, had increased 15.5% to \$36,765,240. Net earnings from telephone operations in 1976 were \$4.03 per share of common stock, compared to \$3 for 1975.

A \$2 million increase in total revenue resulted in a \$199,885 increase in first quarter 1977 net earnings available for common stock. This amounts to 97¢ per share, a 13.7¢ per share increase over the 1975 first quarter. Operating expenses increased by 11.7% and interest and taxes increased by 10.4% and 21.6%, respectively.

LT&T spent some \$31 million on improved service in 1976, and at the end of the year, had \$215.3 million invested in telephone property and equipment. Wood said that the largest construction budget in the company's history, approximately \$35.5 million, is planned for 1977.

The single most expensive project ever undertaken by LT&T, an electronic switching system installed in Lincoln to serve customers with prefixes 474 and 475 and WATS customers, represents an investment of \$8.8 million.

The company spent \$10.7 million on rural service improvements which affected nearly 8,000 customers.

The company gained 9,255 telephones in 1976, a slower gain than the 12,630 in 1975. The total number of telephones in service at the end of 1976 was 287,019.

LT&T's board of directors raised the quarterly dividend per common share to 45¢, up from 40¢, effective January 10, 1976, and again to 50¢, effective July 10, 1976. Common share quarterly dividends were raised to 55¢ per share, effective April 10, 1977. This indicates a current annualized common share dividend of \$2.20, compared to \$1.90 in 1976 and \$1.60 in 1975.

Company directors for the upcoming year are: Frank H. Woods, Thomas C. Woods Jr., James Geist, George B. Cook, Edwin J. Faulkner, J. Taylor Greer, Hal Lanson, Charles T. Stuart, Burnham Yates, Paul C. Schorr III and Durward B. Varner.

Officers for the upcoming year are: Frank H. Woods, chairman of the board; Thomas C. Woods Jr., president; James E. Geist, executive vice president; Houghton Furr, vice president-treasurer; Charles P. Arnold, vice president-customer services; Laurence E. Connealy, vice president-controller; Donald R. Swanson, secretary and assistant treasurer; and Robert C. Halvorsen, assistant secretary.

UNL, Afghanistan tell joint food project plans

Fazel Rahim Rahim, deputy minister of agriculture for Afghanistan visited the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this week.

Rahim's visit was scheduled to further plan for a collaborative assistance project that UNL will have with Afghanistan according to Dr. Robert W. Kleis, dean of international programs in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has selected the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC) to implement a contract of agricultural assistance to Afghanistan," Kleis said. "This MIAC consortium is a joint effort of the agricultural segments of Kansas State University, the University of Missouri, Iowa State University, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," he said. The University of Nebraska has been chosen as the primary contracting institution for the project, which will emphasize food crop production including wheat and vegetables.

Three team members will leave for Afghanistan in the near future and will be gone for eight weeks. Dr. Warren Sahs, assistant director of the UNL Agricultural Experiment Station, will be the UNL delegate.

Mortar Board picks 20 UNL notable women

Twenty University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have been cited as Notable Women of 1976-77 by the UNL Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board national honorary society.

The women will be honored at the annual Ivy Day celebration Saturday. The reception, hosted by Mortar Board and Innocents honorary society, will be 9-30 a.m. in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden at UNL.

The Notable Women are:

Seniors: Sherry Becker, Beaver City; Cheryl Goodrich, Omaha; Patricia Graber and Kim Satterfield, both of North Platte; Janell Harr, Sidney; and Ann Higgins, Grand Island.

Sophomores: Sayre Darling and Lory Nutt, both of Lincoln; Kimberly David, Tucuman, N.M.; Beth Hoegmeyer Lyons, Kathleen Kuecker Imperial, Mary Jo Pitzl, Omaha; and Gwynn Remmenga, Elwood.

Freshmen: Cindy Drevo, Crete; Debbie Lee, Alliance; Audrey Gotschall, Atkinson; Suzanne Hruza, Morris Bluff; Teri Jo Mauch, Bassett; Christine Ann Olson, Oshkosh; and Carole Watchorn, Fremont.

UNL Innocents give awards for achievement, scholarships

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students received scholarships from the UNL Innocents honorary society.

Gail Stork of Fremont and John Avers of Lincoln both received \$500 James S. Pittenger-Innocents scholarships. Cited for honorable mention in the scholarship competition were William Schilling of Bancroft, and Mary Fejfar and Eric Sandberg, both of Lincoln.

The society also awarded six Innocents Outstanding Achievement Awards.

The awards are presented to these outstanding senior men: John R. Gulick and Richard C. Moderow, both of Lincoln; Steven R. Mills, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Scott R. Cook, Sidney; Bill Mueller, Minden; and Jim Welfso, Rushville.


Copper company's net income gains

New York (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. reported that net income scored a strong gain in the first quarter over a year ago.

The copper producer said net income was \$10.4 million, or 50 cents a share, compared with \$7.8 million, or 38 cents a share, in 1976. Revenue totaled \$254 million, against \$209.7 million.

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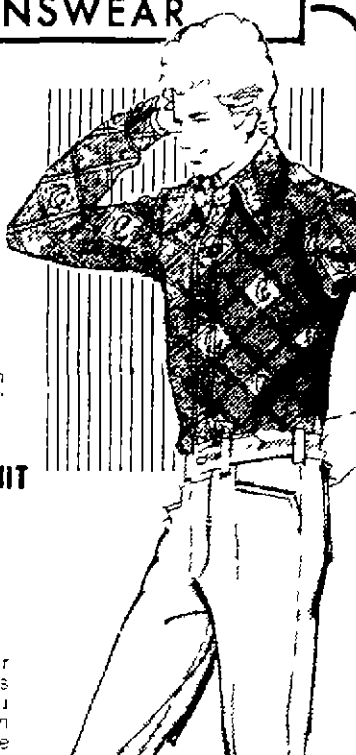
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Quality constructed redwood furniture of 2" certified California redwood clear, and finely sanded finish.

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Men's Leisure Shirts in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 14-18.

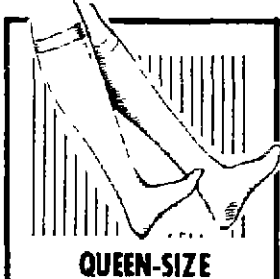
MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
\$10
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Men's Doubleknit Slacks in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 30-36.




LADIES SUMMER CASUALS
\$4
Reg. 7.99 limit 4 pr.

Your choice of 4 different styles all with genuine leather uppers and wood wedge heel in brown or white.



QUEEN-SIZE KNEE HIGHS
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Sturdy vinyl pads in a choice of "Harvest" or "Ins".



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No pins or rubber pants, keeps baby dryer. While quantities last.



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Eveready Penlite batteries size AA for toys, novelties, all kinds of uses.



60 MINUTE BLANK CASSETTES
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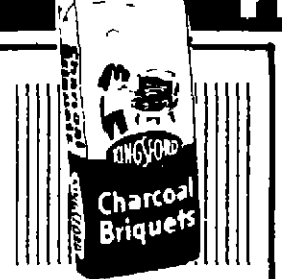
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Two swings with cool sea-saw, tubular steel flying trapeze. 5' x 6' plus a glider. Red-white-blue.

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Starts quickly and burns long lasting coals. Buy now!



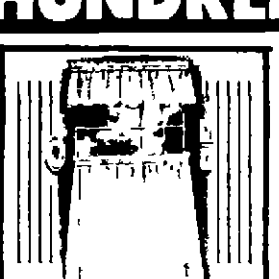
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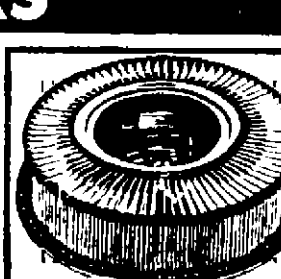
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Includes new ACE oil filter and 5 quarts of straight weight or 10W-30 oil of your choice.



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Reg. 7.87 limit 5 gal.

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Mondale sorry for berating Ford on criticisms

Washington (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Thursday he is sorry he berated Gerald Ford for his public criticisms of President Carter.

"I'm sorry I said it," Mondale said of the flap in which he attacked Ford, Carter defended everyone's right to say what he wants, and Ford declined comment on the whole affair.

The vice president made his remarks about the former president at a White House congressional leadership meeting last week. Participants relayed some of his comments to

reporters, quoting him as calling Ford's public jabs at Carter "unseemly" and "unfair."

"I think what I said was inappropriate," Mondale told a group of reporters Thursday. "The story was garbled but it (what the vice president said) was bad enough."

"I observed that it had been the tradition that former presidents did not immediately rise to criticize their immediate successors."

Saudi blacklist bank

Niooska, Cyprus (AP) — The Saudi government has blacklisted Britain's Barclay's Bank because of its 50% share in the Barclay's Discount Bank of Israel, the Middle East Economic Survey reported.

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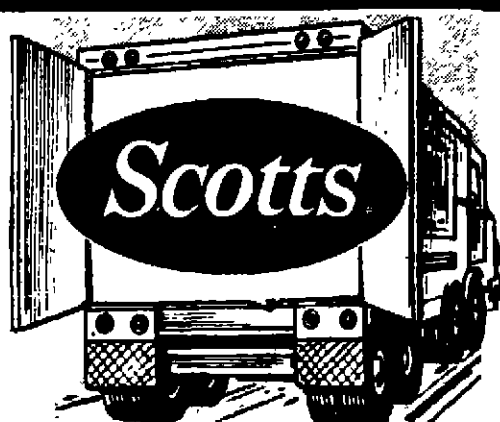
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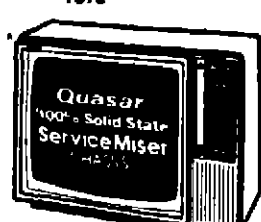


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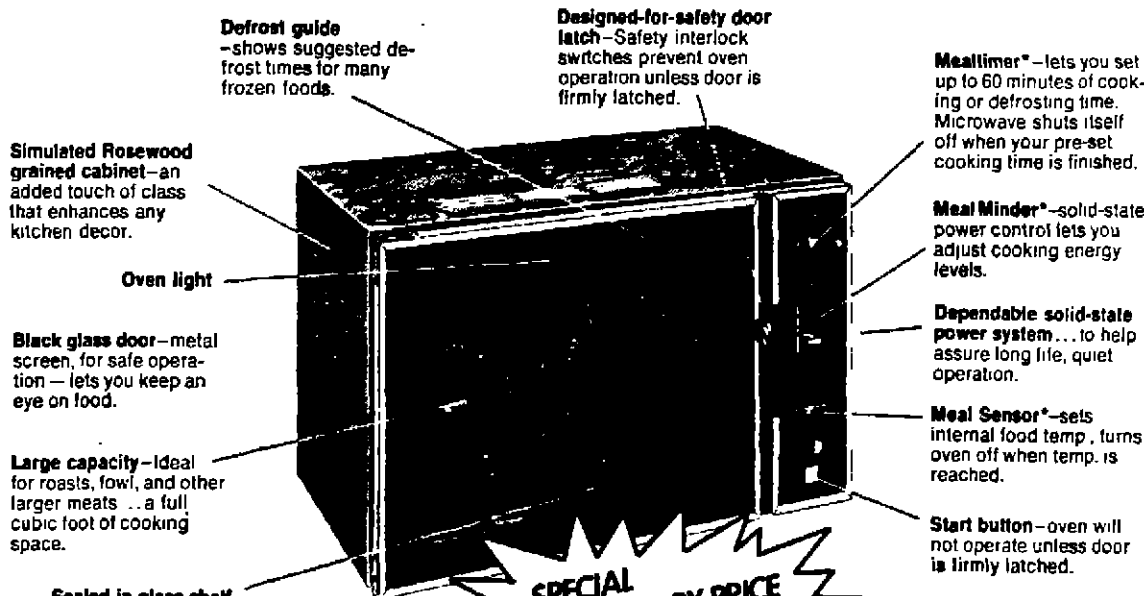
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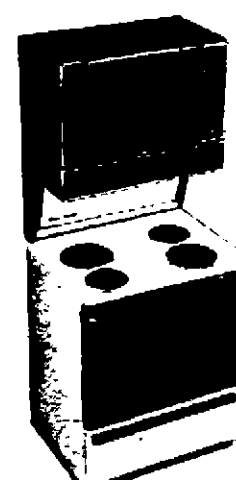
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Top athletes eye Drake Relays

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Des Moines, Ia. — The 68th running of the Drake Relays which opens here Friday, features a lineup which reads like a current issue of "Who's who in track and field."

Discus world record holder Mac Wilkins, who won the Gold Medal at the Montreal Olympics will be on hand. Also in the weights, Al Feuerbach, who has won his specialty at the Drake four of the past six years.

Rick Wohluter, the American record holder in the 880, will be one of many featured performers on the track.

Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, who competed for Ireland in the Olympics, gives the Drake Relays its best chance for a sub-four minute mile.

But the best race of the two-day cinder carnival may well be the shortest.

Harvey Gance of Auburn and Johnny Lam Jones of Texas were U.S. Olympic teammates in Montreal. They each came home with a Gold Medal as members of

the winning 400-meter relay team.

In recent weeks, Jones and Gance were each credited with a world record clocking in the 100-meter dash. But in each case the timing came from a hand-held watch. All world records must be timed electronically.

Jones was caught in :09.85 at the Texas Relays. One week later, Gance was timed in :09.75.

They'll hook up in the event here Saturday. An electric timer will be hooked up too.

The University of Nebraska will have a 16-man contingent on hand for the Relays. From coach Frank Sevigne's squad, javelin specialist Scott Sorchik appears to have the best chance to take home an individual title.

Sorchik, who won the Kansas Relays crown two years in a row, before finishing second last week, won the championship here two years ago with a toss of 227-7. Although he didn't win here last spring, Sorchik has a 262-11 effort to

his credit this year.

Another top Husker entry is the two-mile relay team of Keith Whitaker, Ron Fisher, Matt Reckmeyer and Scott Poehling which placed third at Kansas last week.

Whitaker will also enter the open 1,500-meter run. Other Nebraska chinchads on hand include Steve Millard in the discus; Dean Ross in the pole vault; Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps in the high jump; Neville Murray in the triple jump; and a mile relay team of Tom Dovel, Ron Hoagland, Pat McKenzie and Ray Mahoney.

Sevigne expects to also field a distance medley relay team, but the makeup of that quartet has not yet been decided.

One of the highlights of the weekend program will be the induction of Sam Francis, a Nebraska all-American football player and Olympic shot putter from the mid-30s, into the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

LHS gals after discus mark

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Robin Hruby's Eastern I-80 discus record is just one of several marks in danger for Friday's 2:30 p.m. conference test at East's Stuart Stadium.

But unlike the other marks, Hruby's record of 128-9 shouldn't just be broken, it should be annihilated under the right conditions.

The big question is, who plans on being at the top when the event comes to a close?

All three of Lincoln High's weight people, probably the best three teamed together in any school in the nation, have already surpassed the 128-9 mark easily.

Hruby did it early. After holding the best mark in the nation a year ago at 144-0, she uncorked a toss of 151-½ in the first meet of the year.

Then came Karen Wilson, the silver medalist at state last year behind Hruby. Her early season throw of 135-2½ ranked her on the all-time charts at the time.

But watch out for the youngest of the three, junior Julie McEwen. Weight coach Clarke Beaver insists she'll be the best he's ever had by the time she graduates.

Her dual meet effort Tuesday against Beatrice of 143-5 ranks her second on the all-time charts behind Hruby.

"I've never had a girl like her before," Beaver says. "I wish I had a dozen more. She's so dedicated."

Her dedication is shown by her off-season weight-training.

She's a competitive weight-lifter and holder of the national record for her age



Julie McEwen

... Discus mark?

division dead lift of 325 pounds.

"The first time I ever lifted in competition was scary," Julie says. "I think because we lifted against boys. But it wasn't bad at all."

Not for McEwen, but maybe for the boys who finished behind her.

"There were 15 competitors and I finished sixth, so that's not too bad," she adds.

The reason for all McEwen's dedication centers around the goals she's set

for herself.

"I want to have a scholarship when I'm through with high school and I want to hit 160 feet before I'm a senior," she says. "I'd been throwing over 150 consistently before track started in practice, then I dropped down. But I'm on my way back up now."

The irony of McEwen's discus success is that she throws with the wrong hand, the right hand.

When she plays softball, it's her left hand she uses. Even when she puts the shot, good enough for fourth on this year's charts, she does it left-handed.

"All last year we worked on the shot put with the right hand," Beaver says. "She never told me she was left-handed. I'd never change her discus now, she's got it down too good right handed."

"We're pretty proud of our weight event girls," Beaver says. "They're not just great Nebraska high schools talents, they're national talent."

The I-80 meet opens with the long jump, shot put and high jump at 2:30 p.m. with the discus following the shot.

Running event preliminaries start at 3:30 p.m. and the finals at 5:15 p.m. except for the mile to be run at 4 p.m.

I-80 records

80 hurdles — Pam Baker, Millard, 10:7, 1975; 100 — Laura Hagood, East, 11:4, 1976; 220 — Jan Bates, Northeast, 26:2, 1975; 440 — Gary Schmidt, Southeast, 1:01.4, 1975; 880 — Teresa Schoover, Lincoln High, 2:29.1, 1976; Mile — Schomover, Lincoln High, 5:32.0, 1975; 440 relay — Northeast, 51.6, 1975; 880 relay — Northeast, 5:05, 1975; Mile relay — Southeast, 4:12.2, 1975; Shot — Debbie Raddatz, Northeast, 21.7, 1975; Discus — Robin Hruby, Lincoln High, 128-9, 1976; Long jump — Jeff Eastman, Northeast, 17-10, 1976; High jump — Nancy Grant, East, 5-0, 1976

Weekend sports

Friday

Baseball — Iowa State at Nebraska, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m. at NU Diamond, located north of Memorial Stadium. Ralston baseball tournament, Orval Smith Field, Ralston. Entries include: Lincoln High, Southeast, Northeast, East.

Track — Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, UNO, Doane, Concordia, Kearney competing in Drake Relays at

Des Moines, Ia.; High school girls I-80 conference meet at East High, Lincoln High, Southeast, Northeast, East, Millard, Papillion, Ralston.

Golf — Nebraska at Drake Invite; NWU at Park College Invite; Trans-Nebraska meet at Holmes.

Softball — State college women's tournament in Omaha at St. Mary's.

Saturday

Baseball — Iowa State at Nebraska, doubleheader, 12 noon, at NU Diamond; Ralston High school invitational; Doane at Nebraska Wesleyan, 1 p.m. at Sherman Field, 3rd and South Street.

Track — Drake Relays; Trans-Nebraska boys meet at East High, 1:30 p.m. teams include East, Lincoln High, Northeast, Southeast, North

Platte, Hastings, Grand Island.

Tennis — Public schools girls meet (LHS, LSE, LNE, East) at Woods Courts, 33rd & J.; Nebraska women at Mo. Valley Conference meet.

Bowling — Women's state tournament, Men's state finals conclude.

Football — Annual Red-White Nebraska Spring game, 1:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium.

Alexander triumphs

Des Moines (UPI) — Steve Alexander, an unknown on the Midlands Track and Field Circuit but a conference champion on the West Coast, ran up the nation's highest point total of the year to win the decathlon at the 68th Drake Relays Thursday.

Alexander, who attends the University of Houston, finished first in seven of the 10 events during the two-competition and compiled 8,055 points. He had a shot at Bruce Jenner's Drake record of 8,250 points, but faltered in the last event — the 1,500 meters.

The best previous effort in the decathlon this year was 7,830 points by John Warkentin.

Doubleday didn't plan on this kind of baseball

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

What is it about baseball that brings out the macho in both its players and fans.

When Abner Doubleday dreamed up this game, it was designed as a friendly summer-time diversion, good exercise for the participants and fun for the spectators. But somewhere along the line, ol' Abner's priorities were seriously misplaced.

Now there is a distinct nastiness surfacing, on the field and in the stands. The nature of the game seems to have turned from pastime to passion. It is not a pretty picture.

On Wednesday night in Kansas City, Juan Beniquez hit a three-run homer for the Texas Rangers. It was Beniquez' ninth major league home run and his first since 1975. It did not earn him a friendly reaction from the Royals.

In his next at-bat, a pitch sailed precariously near the Texas batter's head. That technique is called loosening up a hitter,

sending him a message that he'd better not be digging in too solidly, trying to become a slugger.

To repay the compliment, Texas pitcher Bert Blyleven carefully aimed a pitch at Darrell Porter of the Royals, plunking him on the leg.

"I didn't throw at him hard," explained Blyleven.

How do you throw a baseball soft?

"And I didn't throw at his head the way they did," the Ranger pitcher continued. "I threw at his thigh and I got him right there."

Blyleven went on to explain that he picked Porter as his target specifically because Porter is the Royals' catcher and the Rangers believed he called for the knockdown of Beniquez.

Then Blyleven added a bizarre comment on the situation.

"I think it puts a little excitement into a game," he said. "Especially if you can do it in

a 5-0 game in the bottom of the ninth."

It certainly was exciting for Porter.

Friendliness is not the most common trait you find around ball parks these days.

At the start of spring training, Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies set down the ground rules for the media types who wish to converse with him. He would talk to them, said Carlton, only on the days he pitched. At other times, he would remain silent.

In New York, after breaking an 0-for-14 batting slump, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson remained in the shower for 45 minutes. Just when writers began to fear he might have drowned, Munson surfaced with a single comment.

"I ain't talking to no press. Don't come over," he said.

Carlton won the national League Cy Young Award in 1972 and Munson was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1976.

When the Yankees visited Baltimore for the first time, fans hurled nuts, bolts, and paper airplanes equipped with darts at Reggie Jackson, who had played out his option with the Orioles and joined the Yankees in the off-season.

The most significant incident occurred on April 13 in Kansas City.

That night, a 21-year-old man named Stanley Rupniewski decided it might be nice to watch the Royals play the Yankees. It was a rematch of last year's AL championship series and feelings ran high. So did the beer.

There were countless fights in the stands and a few brave fans even ventured onto the field, in an aborted attack on the Yankee dugout. After the game, the rowdiness spilled over into the parking lots and Stanley Rupniewski, who had gone to the ball game that night, suffered a fractured skull and brain damage.

Eight days later, Stanley Rupniewski died, the first total casualty of Baseball 1977.



Montreal Canadiens Rick Chartraw, left, has his feet flying after he hit the boards with New York Islanders Garry Howatt.

Montreal, Boston gain wins

United Press International

J. P. Parise's goal at 6:04 of the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and Andre St. Laurent tallied what proved to be the winning goal at 11:09 of the third period Thursday night as the New York Islanders defeated the Montreal Canadiens 5-3.

In Boston rookie Mike Milbury scored midway through the third period on a

two-on-one break with Terry O'Reilly to push the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their NHL Stanley Cup Semifinal Series.

New York's victory cut Montreal's lead in their semifinal series to 2-1 and marked the Canadiens' first loss after a record-tying 11 straight playoff triumphs.

Montreal's last loss in the

playoffs was to the Islanders in the fourth game of the 1976 semifinals in a series eventually won by the Canadiens in five games. Montreal had beaten New York six straight times during the regular season.

St. Laurent's goal, his second of the playoffs, beat Canadian goalie Ken Dryden low on his stick side from 20 feet and gave the Islanders a 4-2 lead. Bob Nystrom, goal-less

in this year's playoffs, assisted on the play.

Defenceman Denis Potvin, whose goal at 19:50 of the first period had created the 2-2 tie, assisted on Parise's goal at 6:04 of the second period to give New York a 3-2 lead.

The Bruins can complete the stunning upset and close out the Flyers in Sunday's fourth game here at Boston Garden.

Teamwork helps 76ers

United Press International

"Defense" and "teamwork," a couple of words that have characterized championship teams of the past, often have been maligned by the talent-laden Philadelphia 76ers during the National Basketball Association's regular season.

Yet, those two words have suddenly crept into the 76ers' vocabulary during their hotly-contested playoffs series with Boston and, as a result, Philadelphia is only one victory away from ending the Celtics one-year reign as NBA champions.

The 76ers used a strong defense and balanced scoring to defeat the Celtics, 110-91, Wednesday night and can wrap up their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Friday night at Boston Garden.

The way Philadelphia forward George McGinnis sees it there's no way the Celtics can prevent the 76ers from advancing to the Eastern Conference finals.

Philadelphia's defense was mostly responsible for Wednesday night's triumph. The 76ers neutralized Boston's fast break and limited center Dave Cowens to only eight points on 4-for-14 shooting. Cowens had been averaging 23 points a game for the playoffs.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn feels the Celtics are going to have to shoot much better to defeat the 76ers Friday night.

The Philadelphia-Boston series is the only one of the four quarterfinal matchups that could be decided Friday night. There are two other games scheduled for Friday

night—Golden State at Los Angeles and Washington at Houston— but both those series are tied at two games apiece. The other series, Denver-Portland, continues Saturday night with Portland holding a 3-1 edge.

The Lakers are happy to be returning home to the Forum where they've won 39 of 43 games this year. After winning the first two games of the series at Los Angeles, they lost the next two at Oakland where they haven't won since 1973.

The Houston-Washington series returns to The Summit in Houston Friday night, and the Rockets can be expected to employ the same kind of strategy they've been using throughout the series—namely, double-teaming Washington center Elvin Hayes.

Fonner record broken

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Everyone knew Pappa Hans was a speedy sort. But few guessed he was fast enough to set a track record — not even jockey John Rettele.

"I knew it was a fast race, and I thought it was near-record time, but I didn't think he'd run fast enough to break the record," Rettele explained after Pappa Hans raced to a 1:11 clocking over six furlongs here Thursday in the featured seventh race at Fonner Park.

The mark shattered the previous standard of 1:11 1-5 set by the Kemling Brothers, Inc.'s Roman Doc on March 15, 1975.

As expected, Rettele didn't go for the lead at the start. He stayed third while Roman Doc and Molly's Princess led for most of the race going down the backstretch.

"My plan was to lay third and hope that something would go out and hook chase," Roman Doc," Rettele said. "I started to ease him just past the three-eighths pole. They had a pretty good lead around that far turn."

Then Pappa Hans started moving and drew off to a one-length win over Roman Doc. It was his first win this season after a second and a third in two previous outings.

"He caught mud those two times," noted owner-trainer Jack Gardes of Bancroft.

"This time it was a fast track and that made the difference. I knew he could run from his previous races."

"I told John to let him go as fast as he wanted to go. That's the way they want to run," he added.

The early fractions were also on the swift side. The quarter-mile was run in :23 and the half-mile in :46.

The crowd of 3,999 knew Pappa Hans had ability. The 120-1 favorite returned \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Roman Doc, ridden by Bob Williams, placed for \$4.40 and \$3.00. C.L.W. Stables' Steven Woud, two lengths behind Roman Doc, showed for \$3.40.

Two riders — David King and Wayne Anderson — each rode two winners.

King scored on Bob Pentzien et al's Two Way Split (\$18.60) in the first and on W.L. Stables' War Gents (\$3.80) in the fourth.

Anderson triumphed on G.E. Ackerman's Rubaly (\$19.00) in the second and on John Truscott's Lanyons Lick (\$9.40) in the eighth.

Results, Entries, Page 23

NU hosts ISU in crucial contests

The Nebraska baseball team hosts Iowa State for a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at the Husker Diamond in crucial games for both teams.

Friday's twinbill starts at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's two games begin at noon, in conjunction with Nebraska's All Sports Day.

The Huskers are currently tied for third with Iowa State in the Eastern Division of the Big Eight. Both teams have 2-6 marks. Pacing the East is Missouri, with a 7-1 record, followed by Kansas, at 5-3. Leading the Western Division is Oklahoma at 6-0, followed by Kansas State, 6-2, Oklahoma State, 1-5, and Colorado, 1-7.

Under new league rules, following divisional conference play, the top two teams for each division will advance to the second annual Big Eight baseball playoffs in Oklahoma City. The double elimination playoffs begin May 18 and end May 21.

For Nebraska to play in the tournament,

several possibilities exist for the Huskers to overtake second place Kansas. If NU wins all four from Iowa State, then KU, in action at Missouri this weekend, would have to win two from the first place Tigers to prevent the Huskers from advancing to the playoffs. Another possibility is if the Cornhuskers win three against Iowa State and the Jayhawks lose all four at Missouri.

A tie between NU and KU would benefit the Huskers, because Nebraska defeated Kansas 7-1 in the first game of the Cornhusker-Jayhawk series last weekend in Lawrence, and the opening game of a series is designated as the tie-breaker in case of a deadlock.

Iowa State is in somewhat the same situation as Nebraska. But for the Cyclones to qualify, Iowa State must beat Nebraska four times and have Missouri make the same sweep of Kansas. A tie between ISU and KU would benefit Kansas, because the Jayhawks defeated Iowa

State in the first game of that series, two weeks ago at Lawrence.

Leading Nebraska, 23-11 overall, against Iowa State are senior centerfielder Paul Haas, hitting .365, freshman leftfielder Joe Scherger, batting .379, and junior catcher Jon Henne, hitting .353. Scherger, with a total of 39 runs batted in, has set an NU RBI record, breaking the old mark of 38 set by Bob Cerv in 1956.

Pitching for the Huskers Friday will be senior lefthander Kirk Eymann and sophomore righthander Jeff Costello. Eymann is 3-2, with a 1.85 earned run average and 39 strikeouts. Costello is 3-4, with a 4.42 ERA and 33 strikeouts.

Pacing the Cyclones, 14-20 overall, are sophomore designated hitter Greg Foell, batting .345, and senior third baseman Larry Lucchesi, hitting .333.

On the mound for the Cyclones Friday will be sophomore righthander Curt Kaufman and sophomore lefthander Gary Loes. Kaufman is 2-5, with a 2.83 ERA, while Loes is 3-2, with a 4.93 ERA.



Nebraska pitcher Steve McManaman got away from the diamond long enough Thursday morning to land an 11-pound Northern Pike at Hedgefield Lake near Hickman. The catch, which is one pound over the minimum for a Master Angler Award, was 36 inches long and had a girth of 16 inches.

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Thursday killed a proposed tax credit of up to \$225 for home insulation after Democrats argued that Congress must pass an overall energy bill, not just the popular parts.

The 53 to 38 vote to "table" the amendment was a clear victory for President Carter who has proposed a comprehensive energy package.

The action came as the Senate worked toward completion of its lengthy tax reform bill.

"We're not going to solve this energy crisis by passing out a lot of lollypops," said Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., who said he would support an even larger home insulation credit as part of Carter's energy package.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who said Carter's energy package would be acted on too late to promote insulation of homes for this winter.

Unless action is taken now, Hansen said, "most Americans are going to go another full year before we do anything about insulation."

The credit would have allowed taxpayers to subtract from their tax bills 30% of the first \$750 of home insulation cost — a tax saving of \$225.

Several amendments were added to the tax bill, which already included a \$6 billion per year tax cut for those who use the standard deduction and a \$4.1 billion break over two years for businesses which hire more employees than they had last year or which invest in new plant and equipment.

On a 58 to 35 vote, the Senate adopted a \$700 million increase in the new jobs tax

credit, aimed at states with unemployment greater than 7.5%.

Under the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., firms in high unemployment states would have to increase their employment only 1% before the credit takes effect, as compared to a 3% increase now in the bill.

Another amendment, which took up most of the morning, would grant a one-year delay in new accounting rules for two chicken processors in Maine and Arkansas who suffered large tax increases this year because the 1976 Tax Reform Act forced them to change accounting procedures.

A number of other amendments were defeated, however, including one by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to nullify all retroactive changes in the 1976 act. That amendment, which would have cost up to \$2.5 billion, was defeated 55 to 32.

The home insulation tax credit amendment was one of the few amendments the Republicans thought they might win among the many amendments they have offered. Two separate amendments for overall tax cuts — one \$7.9 billion and the other \$10 billion — were defeated Wednesday.

Nebraskans split

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's senators voted on opposite sides Wednesday as the Senate rejected a Republican proposal for permanent income tax cuts aimed chiefly at persons with middle and lower incomes.

Democrat Edward Zorinsky was with the 58-39 majority. Republican Carl Curtis voted for the proposal.

Small manufacturers given respite on Tris ban losses

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to revise its ban on children's sleepwear treated with the fire retardant Tris so manufacturers of nightgowns will not have to bear the estimated \$200 million loss alone.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart said the commission acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it banned Tris, a cancer-causing agent, but left the apparel manufacturers responsible for refunds to consumers and stores that sold the Tris-treated garments.

The American apparel manufacturers Association argued that perhaps 10,000 jobs might be lost in towns across the country if

the small manufacturers had to buy back the garments without compensation from the companies that made the material or the chemical.

In testimony earlier before the House Small Business Committee, the children's sleepwear makers said they are threatened with "chaos and ruin" because of the commission's original order.

Hart suggested that the commission put the blame on the manufacturers of nightgowns because they were "little people" who wouldn't fight in court whereas the big companies would have.

There was a rumble of approval from the courtroom audience, mixed with muffled cries of "here, here" at Hart's comment.

Rusco sells branch

Cleveland (AP) — A-T-O Inc., a diversified manufacturer, has agreed to buy the electronic systems division of Rusco Industries Inc. of Glendale, Calif., the companies have reported.

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April 29-30

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DESIGNER SHOP	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Beene 3-pc. suit, size 6	\$830	\$553	\$442
• Beene coat ensemble, size 10	\$1640	\$1093	\$874
• Beene 3-pc. ensemble, size 10	\$1440	\$933	\$746
• Beene 2-pc. dress, size 12	\$770	\$513	\$410
• Beene crepe p.j., size 12	\$796	\$530	\$424
• Beene long jersey, size 14	\$420	\$288	\$170
• Beene long jersey, size 10	\$350	\$233	\$186
• Beene 2-pc. crepe, size 8	\$490	\$327	\$262
• Beene long crepe, size 8	\$910	\$606	\$485
• Beene crepe dress, size 8	\$490	\$327	\$262
• Trans-season selections now ½ price and less			add'l 20% off
• Beene 2-pc. knit, size 4	\$400	\$270	\$216
• Daytime and evening fashions	\$120 to \$365	first reduction	\$80 to \$243

FUR SALON	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Beene mink paw vest	\$795	\$499	\$399
• Snow Top mink & leather jacket	\$1495	\$800	\$640
• Natural raccoon jacket	\$1295	\$399	\$319
• Dyed golden Swakara jacket	\$2200	\$1200	\$960
• Autumn Haze mink coat	\$3995	\$1997	\$1597
• Snow Top mink jacket	\$2500	\$1250	\$1000

SPORTSWEAR	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Bonnie Cashin spring collection	\$80 to \$385	first reduction	1st off
• Designer separates	\$66 to \$210	first reduction	48.99 to \$157
• All purpose coats	\$44 to \$106	first reduction	32.99 to \$79
• Sports separates	\$21 to \$120	13.99 to 79.99	10.99 to 62.99

CAREER SHOP	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Missy dresses	\$42 to \$80	30.99 to 59.99	24.99 to 47.99
• Missy jacket dresses	\$47	30.99	23.99
• Miss one-pc. dresses	\$33	21.99	17.49
• Spring Butte knits	\$66 to \$100	first reduction	43.99 to \$66

COATS & SUITS	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Misses all-purpose coats	\$44 to \$72	first reduction	\$35 to \$58
• Contemporary and better coats	\$68 to \$125	50.99 to \$93	39.99 to \$74
• Suits	\$80 to \$180	49.90 to \$144	39.90 to \$115
• Pantsuits	44.90	39.90	31.99

UNIQUE JRS.	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Sophisticated jr. sportswear	\$18 to \$34	13.49 to 24.99	10.49 to 19.99

HI-STYLER JRS.	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Jr. dresses	\$30 to \$44	21.99 to 32.99	17.49 to 25.99
• Jr. Sportswear	\$20 to \$44	12.99 to 32.99	9.99 to 25.99
• Gaucho sets	\$30 to \$40	first reduction	21.99 to 29.99
• Jr. rainwear	\$56 to \$72	41.99 to 53.99	32.99 to 42.99

CHILDREN'S	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• LoveBug Coordinates, sizes 4-14	6.50 to \$19	first reduction	4.99 to 14.99
• Assorted jumps, sizes 4 to 14	\$16 to 24.50	first reduction	12.49 to 19.49

INTIMATE APPAREL	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Sleepwear	\$27	\$9	6.99
• Jr. sleepwear	\$10 to \$18	6.49 to 8.99	4.99 to 6.99
• Loungewear	\$35 to \$68	17.50 to \$24	13.49 to 18.99
• Sleepwear	\$16 to \$29	first reduction	12.49 to 22.99
• Jr. sleepwear	\$18 to \$27	first reduction	13.99 to 20.99
• Loungewear	\$32 to \$62	first reduction	24.99 to 48.99
• Model's coats	\$16 to \$20	13.49	10.49

ACCESSORIES	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• 18 kt. gold jewelry (Downtown & Omaha only)	\$250 to \$900	first reduction	\$187 to \$675
• Coral necklaces (Omaha only)	\$50 to \$187	first reduction	36.99 to \$138
• Selection of jewelry	\$14 to \$28	first reduction	10.49 to 20.99
• Small leather goods	\$5 to \$45	3.49 to 32.99	2.79 to 25.99

MILLINERY	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Special group of hats (Downtown & Omaha)	\$15 to \$95	first reduction	10.99 to 70.99

GIFT GALLERY	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Selection of gifts and decorative accessories			30% off
• Limited edition plates & bells (Downtown only)			½ prices and less

MEN'S SHOP	orig.	sale	D-Days only
• Long sleeve print shirts	\$16 to 32.50	first reduction	11.99 to 23.99

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For The Moment (6) charges through the mud to win the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. Run Dusty Run in on the left.

LNE wins, faces LHS

Ralston — Tom Svehla's two-run double in the sixth inning keyed Lincoln Northeast to a 3-0 win over East Thursday and moved the Rockets into Friday's 3:30 p.m. semifinals of the Ralston

Baseball Tournament. In other opening round games, Papillion blanked Southeast 4-0 and Ralston nipped Millard 2-1 in nine innings. The Rockets will meet Lincoln High which drew a first round bye and Papillion will take on Ralston in a 5:30 p.m. semifinal. The winners of those two games will meet for the finals at 7:30 Friday. Svehla's bases loaded double scored Tom Reinhart and Don Poor to help support winning pitcher Micki Coatman who scattered six East hits. Reinhart scored the third Rocket run after reaching on a walk in the seventh. East's Mark Steinberger was

coasting along with a one hitter for five and one third inings before he was hit in the head and had to leave the game. Steinberger was not seriously injured.

Papillion (4)	LSE (7)
W. H. H. 2b 4 1 1 1	Isnerwood 1b 1 0 0 0
S. J. 1b 2 0 0 0	Hoot 2b 3 0 1 0
Hoffman 1b 4 0 1 1	Haas 1b 2 0 0 0
Walsh 1b 4 0 0 0	Spangler 3b 3 0 1 0
L. J. 1b 3 1 1 1	Davis 3b 3 0 1 0
W. J. 3b 2 1 1 1	A. J. 3b 3 0 1 0
R. J. 3b 1 0 1 1	E. J. 3b 3 0 0 0
M. J. 3b 1 0 1 1	B. J. 3b 3 0 0 0
V. J. 3b 2 0 0 0	V. J. 3b 2 0 0 0
W. J. 3b 1 1 0 0	N. J. 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 26 4 6 4	Totals 22 0 0 0

Papillion	LSE
100 100 3-4	100 100 3-4
000 000 0-0	000 000 0-0
E — Kallenberger Van Warden DP —	
Papillion — LOB — LSE 5 Papillion 2B	
J. Alexander L. J. 2B — W. J. 2B	
— Haas Isnerwood 5F — R. J. 5F	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Var W 7 5 0 0 2 5	
Kallenberger L. J. 7 5 4 3 2 7	
ISP — Synsh — by Kallenberger 7	
1-45	

KU to lose two coaches

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas, which finished third in Big Eight basketball this season, lost both of its assistant coaches Thursday.

Duncan Reid, an assistant for the past four seasons, quit to become head basketball coach at Dodge City Community College. Sam Miranda, the top assistant of Coach Ted Owens for 13 years, announced his resignation but gave no reason for the action and did not disclose his future plans.

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Bears' Payton award winner
Chicago (UPI) — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who was the National Football Conference player of the year in 1976, has been named Athlete of the Year by the Coalition for United Community Action.
A native of Jackson, Miss., Payton led NFL rushers with a club record of 1,290 yards in the 1976 season.

Lack of funds shelves Derby
Ken Cline, director of the Lincoln Soap Box Derby, has announced there will be no such competition this year because of a lack of funds.
Cline said if any Lincoln business is interested in sponsoring 1978 competition, it should contact him.

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Jolley's horse gains win

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — For The Moment held off a stretch challenge by favored Run Dusty Run in the mud Thursday to win the \$119,350 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and become the chief challenger to unbeaten Seattle Slew in the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

For The Moment, a full brother to last year's Blue Grass victor Honest Pleasure and also trained by LeRoy Jolley, opened up a five-length lead entering the stretch as Run Dusty Run began his move. The Golden Chance Farm colt, son of 1970 Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby winner dust Commander, closed well, but was still 1 1/4-lengths behind at the

finish of the 1 1/4-mile race.

For The Moment, covered the distance in 1:50.1-5 over a track made sloppy by an all-day rain. He paid \$12.00, \$4.60 and \$3.60, while Run Dusty Run, coupled with Bob's Dusty in the betting, returned \$3.00 and \$2.60. Western Wind, despite being undefeated in three starts this spring, went off at 8-1 and paid \$4.40 to show.

Longshot Ruthie's Native and Western Wind took the early lead with For The Moment rated back in third place by jockey Angel Cordero who defeated Honest Pleasure in last year's Kentucky Derby with Bold Forbes.

Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

Fonner Park, Grand Island Friday's Entries				7:15 L. Kelly Love y Jones 109	
POST TIME 3 P.M.				4A From Crasher (Williams) 112	
PP Horse Jockey W. Odds				5 Sunday Sonnet (Weir) 116	
First race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs				6 A-Kem jn Brothers Inc. 119	
2 Kara Van (Williams) 115	5	2		PUFFA MIST — best takes this race	
8 Pernhas (Anderson) 115	3	1		DEVIOUS DEAN — been close in race	
4 W. L. Be (Hill) 118	4	1		TIGER — could take it all	
5 Road Hazard (K. ng) 118	5	1		Ninth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs	
10 Mel Ray (M. Meier) 111	6	1		8 Black Ticket (Williams) 122	
6 Sally's G. (Hill) 118	7	1		9 Parva Hawk (Williams) 122	
7 K. (Hill) 118	8	1		10 A Jitters (G. eir) 117	
3 Road Hazard (K. ng) 118	9	1		11 Ma Ra Dawn (Jones) 117	
9 Royal Duff (Doocy) 118	10	1		2 Bee A Baffler (Rettle) 119	
KARA VAN — appears best here				9 Thundering Pettenger 115	
PERNHAS — perhaps I WILL BE — can get				612 Ste Windy (Ecotfy) 117	
Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old maidens, Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs				3 Agio Ago (K. ng) 117	
3 Soratide Streaker (Pettenger) 118	5	2		5 Choce Dull (Hill) 117	
10 Take Line (Williams) 118	3	1		BLACK TICKET — very consistent	
9 Bohemian Turk (Barnes) 118	4	1		sort, PARVA HASTA — just new on	
8 Corasco (No Boy) 118	5	1		provement J J JITTERS — out on	
4 Lieutenant Fox (Lammers) 118	6	1		possibilities	
1 Harbour of Peace (Wash) 118	7	1		Ninth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs	
2 Ray De Shane (Orona) 118	8	1		allowance	
7 Molly's Pat arch (No Boy) 118	9	1		***denotes 10 pound apprentice	
5 Fair Lady (No Boy) 118	10	1		allowance	
5 Aik Run (No Boy) 118	11	1		BEST SET—KEMLING ENTRY (7)	
Also Squeeze The Scotch (No Boy) 118	12	1		LONGSHOT SPECIAL—	
Tasso (No Boy) 118				LITTLE MISS LINDA (6)	
Arch Sunset (Barnes) 118				Fonner results	
Barnes 118				Thursday	
NEAR A MIST (Hill) 118				First race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs, T— 47 4/5	
SCOPE — best takes this chase				2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				3 Junnie's Battle (Switzer) 300	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				4 Slower N Mollasses 300	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				Also ran — Cloudy Play Heck's Gue	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		Cindy's Four More Zip Party Green	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		25,500 claiming, 4 furlongs, T— 11 3/4	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		Robably Anderson 19 00 60 00	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1		Stogie Smoker 3 60	
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1		1 Iron Horse (Ecotfy) 3 60	
D. D. SCOPE — best takes this chase				Also ran — Pipe Stem Jim Missab	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				Spotted N ght Double with Patchy	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				Algonoy Bay	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				Also ran — Doubt, (1-1) — 4715 00	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		Third race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, Nebraska bred, 3/20 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T— 5 1/4	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		1 Lucky Red (Williams) 5 60 30 40	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		4 Larry's Jam (Greene) 7 60	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		3 Sonny's Duchess 7 60	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1		Also ran — Sturdy Marc Jam Sess	
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1		Zippo's Magic	
D. D. SCOPE — best takes this chase				Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				1 War Gemini (King) 3 80 20 40	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				4 Hay Joy (Greer) 4 40	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				Also ran — Miss Hiccups, In Spite Of	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		Princess Dawn B Table Sox F	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		Whirls	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		Elastic, (2-4) — 35130	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		Fifth race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds and up, \$4,000 claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards, T— 1 43	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1		1 N. L. E. Hoff (Williams) 4 20 20 0	
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1		4 Hostly Shane (Rettle) 2 80	
D. D. SCOPE — best takes this chase				Fifth Bird (Pettenger) 2 80	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				Also ran — Wendy Shell, Choice Fly	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				Sixth race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, \$10,000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				1 Merritt's Flight 33 80 12 80 0	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		6 Row Cutter (Hill) 6 20	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		1 Cribor Miss (Ecotfy) 6 20	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		Also ran — Easter Hero Get Up Ch	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		Sneaky Jack Tree Of Money	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1		Seventh race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T— 1 (race record)	
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1		1 Passa Hawk (Rettle) 4 20 30 40	
D. D. SCOPE — best takes this chase				4 Romy (Jones) 4 40	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				2 Steven Wood (Greer) 3 30	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				Also ran — Lake N I Molly's Prince	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				1 Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4 furlongs, T— 12 1/2	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		1 Layons Layk Anderson 9 40 30 40	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		4 Phosphorus (Greer) 3 20	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		2 Downd (Williams) 3 20	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		Also ran — Our Rooster, Maelic	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1		No L jitting	
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1		Ninth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T— 11 3/4	
D. D. SCOPE — best takes this chase				1 J. J. Jones (Hill) 8 00 40 40	
HIDDEN REX — running at top now				2 L. T. Gray (Weir) 13 80 8	
UPPER INCOME — for the remans				3 Phosphorus (Greer) 3 20	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs				Also ran — Star David Rufus P	
4 D. D. Scope (Doocy) 122	5	2		Date Jesta Deane Patricia Prince Pa	
3 Hidden Rex (Doocy) 122	3	1		Elastic (2-7) — 338 30	
2 Upper Income (Lammers) 117	4	1		Thundering — 2 99	
1 Acorn ght (Williams) 122	5	1		Muel Hamble — 287 67	
6 Sa Sam's Jewel (Orona) 117	6	1			
5 Cheerful Chari (Meier) 117	7	1			

Upgraded pension plan at Lincoln General OK'd

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Beginning July 1, Lincoln General Hospital employees will be covered by an upgraded pension plan due to pension revisions approved Thursday night by the hospital's board of trustees.

Alterations were made in the plan to update it and to "come as close to compliance as we can" with the Employee Retirement Income and Security Act (ERISA) regulations, said board member David L. Patrick.

Highlights of the revisions include:
— Allowing pension payments to be made to surviving spouses if a hospital employee covered by the plan dies before retirement age; and giving the surviving spouse the option of waiting until age 65 before receiving payments.

— Waiving the one-year waiting period for employees who are hired at the age of 40 or older.

— Awarding full pension benefits after 25 years of continual employment.

Hospital employees are automatically covered by the plan at no cost, since the program cost is paid in full by the hospital.

In a report given by the hospital's finance director John Davidson, board members were told the hospital had an overall occupancy rate of 77.8% for the month of March and 77% rate so far for the year.

A breakdown of the hospital's various departments in March showed an 81% occupancy rate for 202 medical-surgery beds; an 80% rate for 20 psychiatric beds; a 58.8% rate for 17

post partum beds; 90% for 10 nursery units; and a 43.5% rate for the 46 beds at the Independence Center.

Davidson also said that, on an average, hospital revenues (\$158.73 per patient per day) exceeded expenses (\$148) during March.

However, by the end of the year, the hospital will probably show only a \$50,000 excess in spite of its \$12 million budget, Davidson said.

Also at the meeting the board elected five-year member Breta Dow as board chairman. Other officers include David Calhoun, vice chairman; Bob Sikyta, secretary, and David L. Patrick, treasurer.

Mrs. Dow, at the request of planning committee chairman Don Nielsen, appointed a committee to meet with the City Council and Mayor Helen Bosalis to discuss the possibility of the city purchasing the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health and Welfare Department building at 2200 St. Mary.

The hospital would like to convert the building into additional physician offices to attract more physicians to Lincoln General. The hospital already has one physicians' building on its campus which is being occupied by 12 physicians.

If it is purchased from the county, the Lincoln Hospital Association plans eventually to acquire the facility by entering into a lease-purchase agreement with the city.

Among those appointed to the committee were Nielsen, Janet Coleman and new board member Rosemary Endacott. A physician to be selected from the hospital staff will also meet with the city officials.



Associated Press

Burt and Sally out on town

Actor Burt Reynolds escorted actress Sally Field, formerly "The Flying Nun," Side by Side. The couple met during the recent filming of a movie.

Gunshot victim critical

A 20-year-old Lincoln man was in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center Thursday night after suffering a gunshot wound to the chest.

Police did not know whether the shooting, done with a .22 caliber pistol, was accidental or intentional.

The shooting occurred at 6320 Gladstone at about 11:40 a.m., police said.

Postal employee is fined

Omaha (UPI) — A former window clerk with the U.S. Postal Service in Grand Island has pleaded guilty to one count of converting government stamps and money to his own use.

Court records showed Thursday U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck fined John W. Mrky, 50, \$250 and gave Mrky 90 days to pay it.

Mrky was charged with the misdemeanor on April 13 after federal authorities discovered an estimated \$100 missing from the Grand Island postal facility around Feb. 8.

Mrky was subsequently terminated from the Postal Service where he had been employed for nearly 15 years.

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Wesleyan players make 'earnest' try at play

By David Meisenholder

With all proper apologies to the literary aristocracy of Oscar Wilde, the opening night audience at the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsman Theater witnessed a 1895 version of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" — without the smut.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a bundle of puns, mistaken identities and subtle satire of the upper crust English society at the turn of the century.

Generally, the Wesleyan thespians, under careful direction of Dr. David Clark, were able to spew forth the now-jaded humor of this sophisticated theater piece.

With due respect to the late Enid Miller, the barn-like theater hampered the audibility of the poorly executed attempt at British accent. The college troupe fell in and out of the difficult lilt, softened "r's" and vocal punctuation of words.

The comedy is talkie and with the exception of only a few performers, director Clark was unable to muster vocal variety, pacing and pause from his actors.

Terryl Wright playing the comic Cecily, Lori Martin as the stuffy Lady Bracknell and James Learning as the sporting Algernon consistently added strength to a long evening.

But it was obvious that director Clark knew he was directing difficult theater fare for college students to perform. His careful

Review

blocking and stylized movement of actors always created a pleasing stage picture.

Three stylized, simplistic stage settings by designer Dennis Murphy adequately blended with the detailed and gorgeous 19th century costumes by designer Phyllis Blanke. Her display of stunning period gowns visually aided the play.

It was unfortunate that director Clark chose to intermix Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners with the bawdy music hall style entertainment of those times. Although Jay Chipman's "in front of the curtain" performers were able to cheer and tickle the audience, the vignettes of song, dance and jokes were distracting to the play.

The Music Hall company of Chipman, Heather Arnett, Marcus Martin, Debbie Israel and Linda Black would seem to fit better in a cabaret or coffee house, that is, after the piano player sharpened her musicianship.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is fare for the serious theatergoer. The Wesleyan collegians are to be applauded for attempting an almost classic theater piece.

"Earnest" continues Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday at the Enid Miller Theater, 51st and Huntington.

Movers lucky—big ones get away

Omaha (AP) — It was causing "instant heart attack" for moving company employees — so Sharon Coyle of Omaha has decided to sell her husband's nine-foot sailfish and nine-foot hammerhead shark.

"I've had it with them," said Mrs. Coyle as she glanced at crates holding the 300-pound-plus fish.

"They're not easy to handle or hang up. You've got to have at least a 12-foot wall," she said.

The Coyles have moved four times in the past seven years. They're moving again — to Palm Beach, Fla. — but it's the end of the road for the traveling trophies.

Her husband, Larry, who was away in Washington on business when she made the decision, "understands," she said. "He is, let's say, remorseful."

The fish may bring \$500 each, she said, perhaps from a seafood restaurant or a fish fancier.

Malone unit meets with consultant

An "Issues and Opportunities" workshop was conducted Thursday night by the Malone Area Citizens Council in a continuing series of planning sessions for Malone neighborhood improvement.

Gerald Luedtke of Luedtke and Associates of Detroit, Lincoln's official consultants for the project, met with the group to discuss residents' needs and suggestions.

Workshop participants expressed a desire for preservation of single residences, location

of apartments in designated areas, more small shopping centers within easy walking distance and parking improvements.

The Malone neighborhood improvement project is funded by a \$350,000 federal block grant for use in fiscal year 1977-78, according to council president Dennis Rose.

Other council officers are Kay Thompson, vice president, and Ed Homburg, secretary-treasurer.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Brown, Richard Keith, 601 S. 21, 26. Callahan, Michaela Marie, 1016 Starview, 27. Vu, Khue Ngoc, 1176 F St., 23. Haug, Do Thi, Fairbury, 23. Ridgley, Louis Eli, 2108 N. Colner, 24. Rhoadarmer, Pam Sue, 2108 N. Colner, 21. Gratton, Thomas Eugene, Crete, 22. Moody, Louna Marjorie, 7910 Dudley, 23. 24. Ross, Robert Wayne, 4320 S. 61, 18. Van Dusen, Cheryl Lynn, 2400 E. St., 20. Kelley, Mark Alvin, 5942 Madison, 22. DeBeer, Cheryl Kay, 6908 Vine, 22.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Bower — Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Lori) Unber, 5808 Southwood Circle, April 27.

Daughters

Diamond — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Ramona Chung), 2300 S. 47th, April 27.

Fayad — Mr. and Mrs. Michel (Fayrouz Sholly), 4120 Baldwin, April 28.

Glisson — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Teresa Thayer), 6035 Gladstone, April 28.

Vase — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Sue Fidler), 3335 Portiche, April 28.

Sons

Essay — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Linda Bickle), 728 Butler, April 27.

Harrington — Mr. and Mrs. James (Catherine Mangold), 3010 Ryons, April 28.

Rusk — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Hobbs), Seward, April 28.

Daughters

Guenther — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Judeen Brethorst), Beaver Crossing, April 28.

Hansen — Mr. and Mrs. David (Karen Edgar), 1210 Belmont Ave., April 28.

Polson — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Lillian Williams), 7814 S. Sycamore Drive, April 27.

Pumfrey — Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Anne Charlton), RFD 2, Lincoln, April 28.

Divorces

Hutchison, Bruce David from Georgis Lee.

Madsen, Diana D. from Harold L. Wright, Janice Lee from Bruce Albert.

Tredeman, Roger R. from Lynn M.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

District Court

Assault With Intent to Inflict Great Bodily Injury

Morossin, Michael, 27, 1916 U St., pled not guilty, found guilty, sentenced to 46 years Neb. Penal Complex.

County Court

Delivering a Controlled Substance

Mitchell, Linda, 32, 3609 NW Orange Ct., dismissed.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

Dreman, Christina, 19, 2425 C St., dismissed.

Hansen, Thomas L., 19, 2425 C St., 2 counts, dismissed.

Cancelling Stolen Property

Griffin, Robert A., 22, 877 N. 26, 337, dismissed.

Municipal Court

Over .10% Alcohol

Owens, David M., 25, 5830 L. 2nd offense, sentencing May 20.

Fire Calls

8:21 a.m., 10th & Calvert, smoke sighted.

11:21 a.m., 904 S. 17th, medical emergency.

12:57 p.m., 6320 Gladstone, medical emergency.

Lawn & Garden Center

SALE



Save now on

TRUE TEMPER LAWN TOOLS

Hose reel with cart
Coil up to 200' of
5/8" hose for easy
storage. Reg. 22.97

18⁸⁸

Save on deluxe
lawn rake
Heavy duty pull-type
rake, spring braced for
extra strength.

3⁹⁹

Garden shovel
now sale-priced
Small blade shovel
with long handle.
Reg. 4.97.

3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.97 long
handle shovel
Long handle with
rounded blade for
easy digging.

3⁹⁹

Grass whip for
stand-up cutting
36" long. Tem-
pered double
edge blade.
reg. 3.97.

2⁹⁹

American hoe
reg. 3.97 on sale
Welded shank with fire
hardened handle.

2⁹⁹

Dandelion digger
for easy weeding
Reg. 2.37. Long handle
with sharp, v-shaped
steel blade.

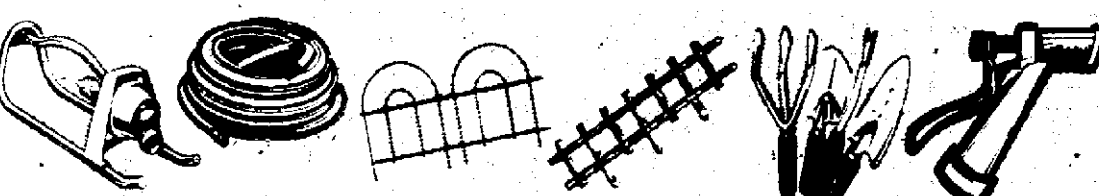
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Flower and vegetable plants on sale now!

Plan a beautiful flower garden or varied vegetable garden this year with plants from this healthy, sale-priced selection. Many varieties to choose from. Six plants per pack.

2 Pkg 88¢

Prices good thru 5/1/77 or While Quantities Last.



Oscillating
sprinkler
Waters up to
2,200 sq. ft. 4
positions. Reg.
4.97.

3⁹⁹

Radial flex
hose
75 ft. for the
price of 50 ft.
5 ply. Reg. 11.97.

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Folding
fence
Vinyl painted
metal. 18" high by 8' long.

1⁹⁹

Cape Cod
fence
Decorative
fence of plastic in wood grain design.

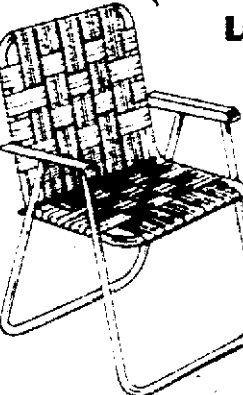
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Hand tool
assortment
Cultivators,
trowels, weed-
ers and trans-
planters.

49^{EA}

Adjustable
nozzle
Brass plated
steel on high
impact stem.
Reg. 1.57.

99^{EA}



Lawn chairs now sale-priced

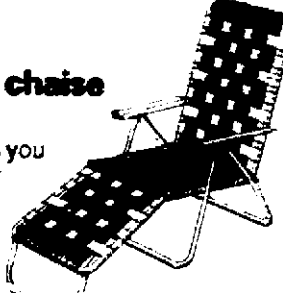
4 webs for extra strength. Great for your outdoor leisure. Reg. 6.97.

5⁹⁹

7-position lawn chaise

Buy Now and save. 7-position adjuster helps you find maximum outdoor comfort. Reg. 13.97.

10⁹⁹



Great green groups of evergreens!

Check out our big selection and many varieties. You're almost sure to find the trees suited to your landscape needs.

1⁹⁹

Large evergreens
In 5 gal. containers. Perfect for landscape.

7⁸⁸



Richman Gordman

LINCOLN 45th & VINE • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 WEBB RD. • 10 to 10 DAILY

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fellini's Casanova" (R) 8:15

Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15

Cinema X: "Last of the Wild" (X) 24 hrs, "Hungry Girls" (X) 24 hrs

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 7, 9:35

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Mr. Billion" (PG) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Embassy: "Felicia" (X) 11:14, 40, 20, 7, 9:40, "Danish Pastries" (X) 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10, 11:10

Plaza 1: "The Commitment" (PG) 6:15, 8:45

Plaza 2: "The Eagle Has Landed" (PG) 7:10, 9:30

Plaza 3: "Voyage of the Damned" (PG) 6:45, 9:15

State: "Slap Shot" (R) 7, 9:20

State: "The Late Show" (PG) 7:30, 9:25

Stuart: "Wizards" (PG) 1:30

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Joyo: "Inframan" (PG) 7:20

Sheldon: "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" (R) 3, 7, 9:15

Starview Drive-In: "The Enforcer" (R) 8:35, "51 Ives" (R) 10:30

West O Drive-In: "Lovin' Cousins" (R) 8:35, "Young Seducers" (R) 10:10, "Sexy Susan" (R) 11:45

84th & O Drive-In: "Mr. Billion" (PG) 8:50, "Skyriders" (PG) 10:45

Putt Putt
Golf Course
Now Open For The Season
11th & Cornhusker—
Belmont Shopping Center

cooper lincoln
5400 o st 464-7421

KLMS 14.8
MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Texas Chainsaw
Massacre"
plus
"Torso"
Friday and Saturday
All Seats Just \$1.00

JOYO: 466-2441
PG
"THE MAN BEYOND
BIONICS
INFRAMAN"

Every Saturday-9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FLYING-V

Your Hosts, Kenneth & Stella Volzke
2½ mi. north of I-80 Interchange
2 mi. south of Utica

Relax with friends
in the HANGAR
LOUNGE
Dine Early In The
STEAKHOUSE

Before the Dance!
No Reservations — Open to the Public
Restaurant Closed Easter Sunday, April 10th.

**STEAKHOUSE
& BALLROOM**

Ballroom-Members & Guests
Membership per year
\$2.00 per couple

April 30th **DICK WICKMAN**May 7th **AL PIERSON ORCHESTRA**May 14th **GREG SPEVAK**May 21st **EDDY SKEETS**

Enjoy Real Mexican Home Cooking!

**LOS SANCHEZ
RESTAURANT
Y CANTINA**

2 mi. no. of I-80 on Hwy 77
Phone 466 9878

- No long wait!
- FREE POP for children under 12.
- Seating up to 150 people.
- Private Parties Welcome!
- Newest Pool Table in the Game Room.

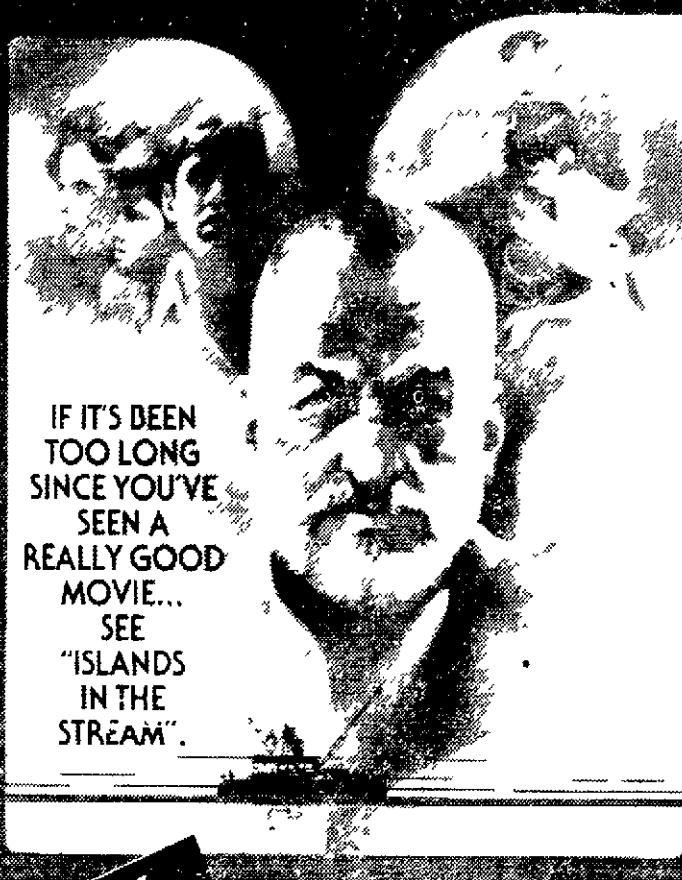
Miguel still sings for you.
Bring the Whole Family!

Wednesday
thru
Sunday
from 5 p.m.
Ample
Parking.

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

PLAZA 1

Today At
7:00, 9:20
Saturday
And
Sunday At
2:20, 4:40
7:00, 9:20



STARTS TODAY

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

David Hemmings Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom

Based upon the novel by Ernest Hemingway Screenplay by Denne Bart Pettsler

How long
has it been
since you
really fell
in love with
a picture.

Since you
thought you
were in some-
one else's life.

Since you saw
a movie that
said something
about life and
love that you
will take with
you after the
evening's over.

PLAZA 2

Today At 9:30 Sneak Preview At 7:10
Sat. And Sun. At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

"BRING ME CHURCHILL"

Adolph Hitler

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers
landed in England.
In three days they almost won the War.



**THE
EAGLE
HAS LANDED**

CASTING BY MICHAEL BALLHAUS
MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND ROBERT DUVALL
"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED" Screenplay by JERRY ROSSER Music by LARRY RAGMAN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: JOHN HUGHES EDITOR: JERRY ROSSER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JERRY ROSSER PRODUCED BY JERRY ROSSER
WRITTEN BY JERRY ROSSER BASED UPON THE BOOK BY JERRY ROSSER
PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED

PLAZA 3

Today At 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
Sat. And Sun. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35

**SILVER STREAK**

CASTING BY MICHAEL BALLHAUS
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
"SILVER STREAK" Screenplay by JERRY ROSSER Music by LARRY RAGMAN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: JOHN HUGHES EDITOR: JERRY ROSSER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JERRY ROSSER PRODUCED BY JERRY ROSSER
WRITTEN BY JERRY ROSSER BASED UPON THE BOOK BY JERRY ROSSER
PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS 464-7421

Today At
7:00, 9:35

"The greatest suspense thriller of the decade."
—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV



**BLACK
SUNDAY**

STAGGERING SUSPENSE—
We GUARANTEE IT!

PLAZA 4

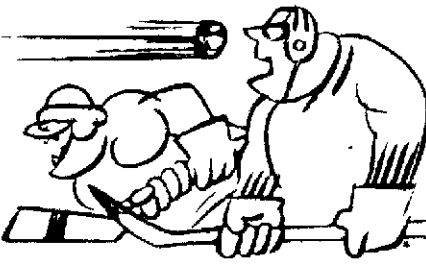
Today At 7:05, 9:25
Sat. And Sun. At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

HELD OVER!

"The funniest new comedy of the year."
—Vernon Scott, United Press
"Like 'Rocky' it is a celebration of
the victorious underdog."
Bob Thomas, Associated Press

PAUL NEWMAN

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

**SLAP SHOT**

A MEDFORD JUNGHEIMER PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

the
DROVER
301 No
Cotner
**BETTER
than
EVER!**
Delicious
FOOD
Fine
SERVICE
Choice
MENU
Friendly
PEOPLE
Formerly
Cork 'N' Coaster

**SHELDON
FILM THEATRE**

Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & R

**THE
KILLING
OF A
CHINESE
BOOKIE**

Directed by
John
Cassavetes.
Starring
Ben
Gazzara.

Visually stunning
stylistically extra-
ordinary, this film con-
verts Cassavetes' ex-
cesses to a prodigal
poetry.
—Newsweek

Tuesday through Saturday
April 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30
Screenings at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.
We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizens coupons



6:09 P.M. — PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE. TRAPPED UNDERWATER.

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

**JACK LEMMON
LEE GRANT
JAMES STEWART**
SHOWS AT
7:05-9:15 PG

And Now...
after four
years of
preparation
and
production

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

Fellini's Casanova
HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM



MR. BILLION
(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.)
TERENCE HILL • VALERIE PERRINE
"MR. BILLION"
JACKIE GLEASON
PG

PLUS SECOND FEATURE — 84th & O ONLY

They soared from the skies to stage
the most daring rescue ever filmed!

SkyRiders

**"THE YEAR'S FIRST
UNEQUIVOCAL HIT."**
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



432-1556
STATE
1415 "O" St.

SHOWS AT: 7:30 & 9:25
**ART CARNEY
LILY TOMLIN**

SHOWS TONITE: 8:15
TOMORROW SHOWS AT:
2:15-5:15-8:15
**ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER!**
—DONALD SUTHERLAND
R RESTRICTED

douglas 1
TODAY AT 5:15-7:20 AND 9:25
MATINEES SAT. AND SUN.

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE**

**ROCKY**

douglas 3
TODAY AT: 5:30-7:40 AND 9:50
MATINEES SAT. AND SUN.

4 ACADEMY AWARDS
— BEST ACTRESS
FAYE DUNAWAY
— BEST ACTOR
PETER FINCH
— BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEATRICE STRAIGHT
— BEST SCREENPLAY
PADDY CHAVEFSKY

**NETWORK**

VFW 131 CLUB
3800 Cornhusker Hwy.
Members & Guests

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dance to Music by
TRAILS END

DINING ROOM
Open 2 P.M.
Sundays

Club Closed Tuesday
Live Entertainment
Wednesday

Thursday
PIANO BAR
LADIES NIGHT
DRINKS 1/2-PRICE

**New—Indoor
MINIATURE GOLF**
NOW OPEN!
Special Golf Price 99¢
Open Bowling • Pool Tables
Snooker Bowl
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Sing-along Fun with
DICK PATTERSON
at the **PIANO BAR**
Fri. & Sat. Nights

**CONGRESS INN
LOUNGE**
2001 West "O" St.

Sunday . . .
Dine at
Tico's.
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
Open 11 am-10 pm

Tico's
FOODS OF MEXICO
17th & M • 475-1048

DANCING 5 to 9 PM
Sunday, May 1
RED JISA & FRANK HAZUKA
Coming Sunday, May 8
FRANK KUCERA
(LADIES ADMITTED FREE)
Blue River Lodge
Crete, Nebraska
1 mi. West, 2 North of Crete Wedding dances, reunions, picnics Call Marcia 826-8486

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Food—Wine—Cocktails
Nightly Special
Prime Rib Dinner—\$4.95
at the **Villager Motel** • 5200 "O" St. • 464-4411

**SHRINE
CIRCUS**

Saturday, April 30-8:30-12:30
**EDDIE HOWARD
ORCHESTRA**
(reservations made with advance sale only)

Sunday, May 1
JERRY SCHULT vs **ERNIE KUCERA**
6:00-10:00

Pla-Mor Polka Shows
Sundays Radio KGMY 1310-
1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00

Get Acquainted Dances Every
Wednesday Night 8:30-12:00 Featur-
ing Bobby Layne

**Pla-Mor
BALLROOM**
ROUTE 6 14 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507
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Saturday, May 7
DICK WICKMAN

Sunday 11-2 Special
"Chicken Fried Steak" \$2.75
Salad Bar PLUS Dessert

YOU SAVE 25 CENTS
with this coupon until May 15
Offer good on ALL regular menu prices.

Open Daily 6 am to 3 am
Breakfast • Lunches • Dinners
Town & Country
Restaurant
33rd & Cornhusker Hwy.

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An epic
fantasy of
peace and
magic.

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Color by De Luxe
PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-
5:30-7:30-9:30

stuart

**3 Big
Rings
6 Big
Days**

April 28-May 1
Lincoln Fairgrounds Coliseum
General Admission \$3.00
Purchase tickets at Latsch
Brothers, downtown, Young-
town at Gateway. Children's
tickets \$1.00 and Reserved
Seats 75¢ extra.

• Matinees Tues. thru Thurs.
at 2:30 and Friday at 4 p.m.
• Evening performances Tues.
thru Sat. at 8 p.m.
• Three shows Saturday at 1,
3:30 and 8 p.m.
• Two shows Sunday at 1 and
3:30 p.m.

Produced by M & M Productions

Dine the Family
tonite at **Tony & Luigi's**

It's our pleasure to serve you and
your family. Our large menu features
the special foods young folk like and
tasty dishes to tempt Mom and Dad.

All main entrees include relish tray, soup,
salad, cheese spread and crackers. Also cof-
fee or tea at no extra cost.

TONY & LUIGI'S
5140 "O" Entertainment 466-2351
nightly

Stan's Lounge
84th St. & Hwy 6

- it's Excitement
- it's Good Food
- it's Live Entertainment

7 Days A Week

- Try our Luncheon Special
- Lunch Includes
Soup or Salad

**SEE YOU AT
Stan's Lounge**
84th St. & Hwy 6
OFF SALE 7 DAYS A WEEK

WEST "O"
DRIVE-IN THEATER
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN AT 8
SHOW AT
8:30

Remember when
you were 16
and fell in love
for the first time?

It begins where
"Summer of '42" left off—

**"LOVING
COUSINS"**

**Ming
Palace**
Anniversary Buffet

- 4 appetizers
- 8 entrees

all you can eat
\$5.25

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
13th & N Streets Sharp Building

CATFISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$3.50
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
5-9 P.M.

SERVED WITH:
DUTCH FRIES, BAKED BEANS,
HOT BREAD & BUTTER

DUMPLING'S
2105 HIGHWAY 2

Also Serving:

- The best variety of home cooked meals in Lincoln
- A complete sandwich menu
- Homemade soups, salads . . . desserts

11 AM to 9 PM Daily

AND
They do anything
to get what they desire!

The Young Seducers

-PLUS-
LATE SHOW
Stripped
for Action!
**SEXY
SUSAN**

Sunday, May 8
Mother's Day Buffet

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

featuring 3 Entrees
**Roast beef
Chicken
Ham**

Plus Salads, Vegetables
and Rolls and etc.

**ADULTS 3.95
CHILDREN 2.25**

Entertainment Nightly

East Hills
1700 South 70th
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WEEKEND SPECIAL
5PM to close - Thursday & Friday
All day Saturday & Sunday

**STOCKADE
STRIP-STEAK
DINNER**
2.99

Sirloin Stockade
61st & "O" St. 468-2002

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

PLUS! Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives
He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.

St Ives

AND LATE SHOW
"92 IN THE SHADE"
OPEN AT 8 - SHOW AT 8:30

**STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER**

Stocks overcome resistance Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (AP) — The stock market overcame some mid-session resistance to record its second straight advance Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off about a point at mid-day, closed with a 3.56 gain at 927.32.

The average had climbed 8.14 on Wednesday as the market launched a technical rally after reaching a 15-month low earlier in the week.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 6-5 margin in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said traders continued some cautious buying with prices of many big-name issues at or near their lowest point of the year.

They noted no special eco-

Dow Ind. +3.56

conomic news behind the advance.

Federal Reserve-watchers, meanwhile, kept up their debate over whether the central bank might have begun to tighten credit by fostering a slight rise in interest rates.

Speculation that the Fed might take such a course had been fueled by a recent bulge in the growth of the money supply.

The Fed's regular Thursday afternoon report at the NYSE close, however, showed a drop-off in the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 28 to 108.78, and S&P's 500-stock

composite index was up 24 at 98.20.

Westinghouse Electric, the most active issue as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, climbed 1/4 to 21 1/4 and made the new-high list for the second day in a row.

On Wednesday the company said its earnings were showing a continued improving trend.

General Electric, which projected higher second quarter earnings Wednesday, gained 3/4 to 52 1/4 in active trading.

Hughes Tool posted a 1 1/2 gain to 38 to go with a 1 1/4 advance Wednesday, when the company said strong activity and backlogs in the oil drilling business raised the possibility of record sales and earnings this year.

Indexes

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 782 advances, 633 declines.

Most active Westinghouse El 21 1/4 + 1/4

Sales: 18,770,000

Index: 53.54 + 0.12

Bonds: 14,150,000

American Stock Exchange: 279 advances, 266 declines.

Most active Kaiser Ind 17 1/4 - 1/4

Sales: 2,290,000

Index: 111.76 + 0.19

Bonds: \$950,000

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; good, mixed demand

Corn-Higher; good commercial support

Oats-Higher; with corn

Soybeans-Old crop sharply lower, new crop higher.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stocks: 927.32 + 3.56

Industrials: 108.78 + 0.28

Trans: 310.96 + 0.39

Utilities: 310.96 + 0.39

400 Stocks: 108.78 + 0.28

500 Stocks: 108.78 + 0.28

Trans: 310.96 + 0.39

Utilities: 310.96 + 0.39

400 Stocks: 108.78 + 0.28

500 Stocks: 108.78 + 0.28

Trans: 310.96 + 0.39

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Utilities: 310.96 + 0.39

400 Stocks: 108.78 + 0.28

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Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 782 advances, 633 declines.

Most active Westinghouse El 21 1/4 + 1/4

Sales: 18,770,000

Index: 53.54 + 0.12

Bonds: 14,150,000

American Stock Exchange: 279 advances, 266 declines.

Most active Kaiser Ind 17 1/4 - 1/4

Sales: 2,290,000

Index: 111.76 + 0.19

Bonds: \$950,000

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; good, mixed demand

Corn-Higher; good commercial support

Oats-Higher; with corn

Soybeans-Old crop sharply lower, new crop higher.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stocks: 927.32 + 3.56

Industrials: 108.78 + 0.28

Trans: 310.96 + 0.39

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

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Index: 53.54 + 0.12

Bonds: 14,150,000

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Barrow, gilt prices lower in slow trade

Omaha (AP) — Sales of barrows and gilts were \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower than Wednesday's best time in slow trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Thursday. Sales of sows were 50 to 75 cents lower.

With 4,000 hogs on offer, U.S. 13 grades weighing 200-240 pounds brought \$36.75-\$39.25. U.S. 1-3 grade sows weighing 300-600 pounds sold for \$34.00-\$37.75, with a few ringing up \$35.00.

There were 700 cattle and calves on offer. A small supply of steers and heifers was moderately active, with prices steady to weak, and scattered instances 25-50 cents lower. Cows were 50 cents to \$1.00 lower.

A load of choice with end prime 1,100-pound steers and a load of choice and prime 1,200-pound steers brought \$44.00. Choice 1,000-1,225 pounds rang up \$42.50-\$43.50.

A few loads and part loads of choice 925-1,050-pound heifers cashed in for \$40.75-\$42.35.

Utility and commercial cows sold for \$26.50-\$27.50. Canner and cutter grades brought \$22.50-\$26.50.

No sheep were on offer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated receipts Friday at 1,800 cattle and calves 1,500 of them feeder cattle for the auction 3,000 hogs and no sheep.

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Little tack in Big Mac takes Ronald to court

Pittsboro (UPI) — Stavros Karavolos says his tooth was fractured by a little tack when he bit into a Big Mac hamburger last fall, so he wants \$10,000 in damages from McDonald's.

Karavolos is suing the Chicago-based hamburger chain for negligence because of the dangerous object in his Big Mac that caused him great expense, extensive pain and suffering and significant inconvenience.

According to the suit, Karavolos and his wife, Stamata, were having dinner at a downtown McDonald's when he bit into a Big Mac hamburger sandwich and encountered a tack which was embedded in the meat.

A dental examination revealed a fractured tooth and damage to a partial plate necessitating extensive and costly dental work.

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — \$375 million nearly double earnings of last year, coffee board sources said.

Sales of coffee this year will earn Kenya an unprecedented

Source: Kenya

Source: Kenya

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

BEER—ON SALE ONLY

Notice is hereby given that the City

Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

will hold a hearing in the Council

Chamber in the City Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Monday, May 9, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.

for the purpose of considering and acting

upon the following application for a

Beer On Sale Only License for the

City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

At said time and place the City Council

will receive competent evidence under

oath and testimony of any person

bearing upon the propriety of the

issuance of said license as provided

by law.

M. E. Speed City Clerk

35436—1T April 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Real Estate

Commission will be held in the Empire

Room of the Ramada Inn located at 3333

Ramada Road, Grand Island, Nebraska

on Monday, May 9, 1977, at 10:00 a.m.

for the purpose of considering and acting

upon the following application for a

Real Estate Commission License for

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

At said time and place the City Council

will receive competent evidence under

oath and testimony of any person

bearing upon the propriety of the

issuance of said license as provided

by law.

M. E. Speed City Clerk

35436—1T April 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

An Ordinance creating Paving District

No. 11333, creating a paving district

for the purpose of providing for the

establishing the width of the roadway to

be paved and the width of the grading to

be done providing for curbing, guttering

and the payment of the cost thereof

designating the property to be benefited

and repealing Ordinance No. 11233

and Ordinance No. 11233.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the Paving District No. 11333

shall include all of the property

located in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

bounded by the following lines: North

1/2 Section 10, Township 13 North, Range

10 East, 1/2 Section 11, Township 13

North, Range 10 East, 1/2 Section 12

North, Range 10 East, 1/2 Section 13

North, Range 10 East, 1/2 Section 14

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Friday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
State Highway Commission,
Roads Department, 10 a.m.
Agricultural Products
(Gasohol) Committee, State
Office Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
State Game and Parks Com-
mission, 2200 No. 33rd, 8 a.m.

Special Events

Shrine Circus, Fairgrounds
Coliseum, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Performing Arts

Copland Conducts Copland,
First - Plymouth Congrega-
tional, 8 p.m.
"The Merry Wives of Wind-
sor," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
"The Importance of Being
Earnest," NWU Enid Miller
Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Annual Spring Social Work
Institute, Neb. Center.
Solar Energy Conference,
Neb. Center.
Nebraska Society of Medical
Technologists, Hilton.
Nebraska Air National
Guard, Hilton.
Nebraska Society of
Radiological Technologists,
Villager.
Nebraska Association for
Mental Health, Annual
Meeting, Lincoln Center Bldg.,
8 a.m.

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Com-
mittee, First National Bank, 2
p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center,
St. Paul Methodist, 9:30 a.m. to
4 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous:
Downtown Group, St. Paul
Methodist, 8 p.m.; Young
People's Group, Hope Aud.,
2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.
16th, 1:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star
attempts to include in this column those
events which are of interest to the general
public or serve a public purpose and
which are open to the public.
Persons wishing to suggest material
for listing should address it to Lucy Olson,
Box 81565, Lincoln, 68501.

CARMICHAEL



Arabs talk of war
Damascus, Syria (UPI) —
President Hafez Assad said the
Arabs will not hesitate to start
a fifth Arab-Israeli war if a
"just settlement" in the Mid-
dle East is not negotiated soon.

**"I will fight the
excessive use of
outside consult-
ants, costly stud-
ies, and unneces-
sary spending."**



**FOR
CITY
COUNCIL**

Filed for by the Scherer for Council
Committee, 1900 Townsend Bldg.,
Omaha, Neb. 68102.

Wanek's of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE...

\$1,000,000. clearance SALE

LAST 3 DAYS.

EXCITING LIVING ROOM SAVINGS!

Early American Sofa—Tan Herculon—C-2	COMPARE \$189.95	SALE PRICE	'99
Contemporary Sofa—Light Herculon—C-2	COMPARE \$289.95	SALE PRICE	'130
Contemporary Love Seat—Light Brown Vinyl—A-4	COMPARE \$330.95	SALE PRICE	'207
Contemporary Sofa & Chair Suite—Green plaid—A-1	COMPARE \$341.95	SALE PRICE	'211
Contemporary Love Seat—Light Tan vinyl—A-2	COMPARE \$363.95	SALE PRICE	'219
Contemporary Sofa—Brown stripe Herculon—C-2	COMPARE \$359.95	SALE PRICE	'219
Traditional Love Seat—Multi Color Velvet—A-5	COMPARE \$389.95	SALE PRICE	'239
Contemporary Sofa—Light Brown Vinyl—A-4	COMPARE \$368.95	SALE PRICE	'245
Contemporary Sofa—Light Tan vinyl—A-2	COMPARE \$420.95	SALE PRICE	'261
Traditional Sofa—Multi Colored Velvet—A-5	COMPARE \$448.95	SALE PRICE	'288
Solo Contemporary Sofa—Multi colored—C-5	COMPARE \$545.95	SALE PRICE	'335
Broyhill Traditional Sofa—Beige or Gold Velvet—A-6	COMPARE \$569.95	SALE PRICE	'350
Traditional Love Seat—Blue Floral Velvet—A-9	COMPARE \$605.95	SALE PRICE	'372
Stratford Traditional Sofa & Love Seat—Brown—A-9	COMPARE \$627.95	SALE PRICE	'387
Charles Traditional Sofa—Brown velvet—A-8	COMPARE \$720.95	SALE PRICE	'460
Drexel Traditional Sofa—Floral—A-7	COMPARE \$761.95	SALE PRICE	'464
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa—Blue Floral Velvet—A-9	COMPARE \$795.95	SALE PRICE	'492
Waters Traditional Sofa—Blue velvet—A-6	COMPARE \$746.95	SALE PRICE	'499

BEAUTIFUL BUYS ON CHAIRS, ROCKERS AND RECLINERS

Traditional Man Size Recliner—Brown, Olive or Black vinyl—A-1	COMPARE \$112.95	SALE PRICE	'59
Pontiac Traditional Swivel Rocker—5 nylon velvet colors—R-13	COMPARE \$154.95	SALE PRICE	'109
La-Z-Boy Contemporary Rocker-Recliner—5 vinyl colors—A-6	COMPARE \$254.95	SALE PRICE	'139
Wing Back Chair—Light Floral—C-5	COMPARE \$413.95	SALE PRICE	'139
Broyhill Early American Chair—Red plaid—C-3	COMPARE \$279.95	SALE PRICE	'147
Stratolounger Traditional Pop Up Recliner—Rust or Beige Herculon—R-12	COMPARE \$219.95	SALE PRICE	'149
Stratford Contemporary Chair—Brown vinyl—C-4	COMPARE \$262.95	SALE PRICE	'150
Barcelona Traditional Rocker—Recliner—Rust, Olive or Gold Velvet—R-3	COMPARE \$324.95	SALE PRICE	'158

SPECIALLY PRICED DINING ROOM'S

Early American 5 Pc. Dining Group—Maple—A-26	COMPARE \$202.95	SALE PRICE	'139
Country Oak 5 Pc. Dining Group—A-26	COMPARE \$274.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Keller Contemporary Drop Leaf Table—Walnut—A-21	COMPARE \$309.95	SALE PRICE	'219
United Early American Corner China—Pine—C-12	COMPARE \$549.95	SALE PRICE	'299
Conant Ball Contemporary 32" Lighted China—Oak—A-18	COMPARE \$	SALE PRICE	'319
American of Martinsville Oriental 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—A-2	COMPARE \$1,289.95	SALE PRICE	'599
American of Martinsville Mediterranean 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Distressed Pecan—A-21	COMPARE \$1,018.95	SALE PRICE	'699
Hibbert French Provincial 5 Pc. Dining Room Suite—A-20	COMPARE \$1,049.95	SALE PRICE	'739
Drexel French Provincial 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Off White & Oak—A-21	COMPARE \$2,789.95	SALE PRICE	'999
Henredon Contemporary 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oak & Pecan—A-20	COMPARE \$3,700.95	SALE PRICE	'2,193

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON BEDDING

Obedco Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Foam—SS	COMPARE \$109.95	SALE PRICE	'69
Orthoposture Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm—SS	COMPARE \$199.90	SALE PRICE	'108
Royal Sleep Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm—SS	COMPARE \$234.95	SALE PRICE	'109
Orthoposture Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm—SS	COMPARE \$269.95	SALE PRICE	'148
Simmons Queen Size Deluxe Mattress & Box Spring—Firm—SS	COMPARE \$249.95	SALE PRICE	'178
Serta King Size Perfect Sleeper—7" Foam Mattress & Box Springs—SS	COMPARE \$479.95	SALE PRICE	'299

THE NEWEST LOOKS IN BEDROOMS

Broyhill Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Walnut finish—A-19	COMPARE \$409.95	SALE PRICE	'279
Early American 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Pine finish—A-16	COMPARE \$449.95	SALE PRICE	'309
Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Oak finish—A-15	COMPARE \$489.95	SALE PRICE	'339
Broyhill Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Oak—A-16	COMPARE \$524.95	SALE PRICE	'349
Broyhill French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Fruit wood—A-17	COMPARE \$624.95	SALE PRICE	'429
Riverside Country Oak 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—A-16	COMPARE \$809.95	SALE PRICE	'549
Hooker Early American 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Pine—A-14	COMPARE \$1,019.95	SALE PRICE	'649
United Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Oak—A-14	COMPARE \$1,094.95	SALE PRICE	'768
Thomasville French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Pecan—A-14	COMPARE \$1,099.05	SALE PRICE	'789
Thomasville Contemporary 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Oak—A-15	COMPARE \$1,449.95	SALE PRICE	'949
United Country Pine 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite—A-16	COMPARE \$1,539.95	SALE PRICE	'1,109

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND DINETTES

Daystrom 3 Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set—A-22	COMPARE \$104.95	SALE PRICE	'69
Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—Brown & Rust—A-23	COMPARE \$139.95	SALE PRICE	'99
Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set—Rectangular or Oval table—A-24	COMPARE \$199.95	SALE PRICE	'139
Daystrom 5 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set—A-23	COMPARE \$266.95	SALE PRICE	'189
Daystrom 7 Pc. Mediterranean Dinette Set—A-22	COMPARE \$274.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—Rust—A-23	COMPARE \$389.95	SALE PRICE	'239
Chromcraft 9 Pc. Dinette Set—Green floral—A-23	COMPARE \$583.95	SALE PRICE	'269

DESKS & OCCASIONAL TABLES

Desk Chair—Maple, Pine or Walnut finish—A-17B	COMPARE \$30.95	SALE PRICE	'19
Early American Hexagon Table—Maple finish—C-8	COMPARE \$49.95	SALE PRICE	'27
Square, Hexagon or Cocktail Tables—Pecan, Maple, Walnut or Oak finish	COMPARE \$54.95	SALE PRICE	'33
Howard Contemporary Cocktail Table—Light Oak—C-7	COMPARE \$149.95	SALE PRICE	'48
Lane Square Commode—Dark Oak finish—C-8	COMPARE \$138.95	SALE PRICE	'48
4 Drawer Knee Hole Desk—Maple finish—A-17B	COMPARE \$148.95	SALE PRICE	'99
Large Roll Top Desk—Oak or Pine finish—A-17A	COMPARE \$212.95	SALE PRICE	'149

GIANT SAVINGS ON ODDS & ENDS!

Wicker Planter Baskets—30"—C-5	COMPARE \$12.95	SALE PRICE	'7"
TV Stand—Walnut & Chrome finish—C-9	COMPARE \$29.95	SALE PRICE	'15
Table Lamps—Assorted—C-10	COMPARE \$23.95	SALE PRICE	'15
Schiller Chain Lamp—C-15	COMPARE \$43.95	SALE PRICE	'15
Plate Door Mirrors—C-15	COMPARE \$25.95	SALE PRICE	'17
Early American Eagle Table Lamps—C-11	COMPARE \$29.95	SALE PRICE	'18
Velvet Headboard—Queen Size—Blue or Gold—C-1	COMPARE \$49.95	SALE PRICE	'19
Crystal Clear Bedroom Lamp—C-10	COMPARE \$39.95	SALE PRICE	'21
Three Self Bookcase—Pine Finish—C-12	COMPARE \$39.95	SALE PRICE	'22
48" Bar—Black & Walnut finish—C-6	COMPARE \$89.95	SALE PRICE	'48
5 Foot Footstool Table—C-10	COMPARE \$139.95	SALE PRICE	'55
Drop Lid Desk—White & Gold—C-15	COMPARE \$139.95	SALE PRICE	'68
Hall Tree Mirror—Oak Finish—C-12	COMPARE \$112.95	SALE PRICE	'69
Lighthouse Floor Lamp—Spanish Oak—C-12	COMPARE \$197.95	SALE PRICE	'78
Expandaway Console Table—Walnut finish—C-10	COMPARE \$289.95	SALE PRICE	'118

MARVELOUS VALUES ON SOFA-SLEEPERS

Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Brown vinyl—SS	COMPARE \$266.95	SALE PRICE	'159
Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Herculon plaid—SS	COMPARE \$266.95	SALE PRICE	'179
Early American Sofa-Sleeper—Rust tweed—SS	COMPARE \$303.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Guestmaster Colonial Sleeper—Print cover—SS	COMPARE \$422.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Simmons Tuxedo Arm Hide-A-Bed—Beige cover—SS	COMPARE \$473.95	SALE PRICE	'289
Mastercraft Sofa Sleeper—Nylon plaid—Removable back—SS	COMPARE \$551.95	SALE PRICE	'329

CARPETING

Level Loop Commercial Nylon Carpeting—Rubber back	COMPARE \$4.95	SALE PRICE	'2.95
Outdoor Polyester Grass Carpeting—Avocado, Lawn Green, Red/Black, Blue/Black, Gold or Brown	COMPARE \$7.95	SALE PRICE	'3.95
Kitchen Print Carpeting—6 color combinations	COMPARE \$7.95	SALE PRICE	'3.95
Nylon Shag Carpeting—Fat back foam—6 color combinations	COMPARE \$7.95	SALE PRICE	'3.99
100% Nylon Multi Stripe Shag Carpeting—Rubber back—6 colors	COMPARE \$6.95	SALE PRICE	'3.99
Sculptured Nylon Shag Carpeting—Rubber back—7 colors	COMPARE \$8.95	SALE PRICE	'4.99
Nylon Sculptured Shag Carpeting—Fat back—23 colors	COMPARE \$9.95	SALE PRICE	'5.99
Soft, Silky Plush Nylon Shag Carpeting—Fat back—10 colors	COMPARE \$9.95	SALE PRICE	'5.99
Lincoln Carpet Mills Sculptured Shag Closeout—Fat back—6 tone on 1 tone colors	COMPARE \$10.95	SALE PRICE	'6.99

NEW TV, COLOR TV & STEREOS

General Electric 12" Black & White Portable TV	COMPARE \$99.95	SALE PRICE	'78
General Electric 40 Channel C.B. Radio	COMPARE \$139.95	SALE PRICE	'99
General Electric 19" Black & White Portable TV—With cart	COMPARE \$159.95	SALE PRICE	'139
Component Stereo—AM/FM stereo radio—8 track player—turn table—speakers	COMPARE \$229.95	SALE PRICE	'148
Magnavox Console Stereo—AM/FM stereo radio—Turntable	COMPARE \$249.95	SALE PRICE	'179
General Electric 10" Port-A-Color TV	COMPARE \$259.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Zenith Console Stereo—AM/FM stereo radio—8 track player—Turntable—4 speakers	COMPARE \$399.95	SALE PRICE	'259
Zenith 17" Portable Color TV—100% solid state	COMPARE \$469.95	SALE PRICE	'349
Zenith 19" Portable Color TV—100% solid state	COMPARE \$499.95	SALE PRICE	'358
Zenith 23" Color TV—100% solid state—Walnut finish	COMPARE \$629.95	SALE PRICE	'479
RCA XL100 Console Color TV—Contemporary Walnut	COMPARE \$649.95	SALE PRICE	'498
Magnavox 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Contemporary Pecan	COMPARE \$649.95	SALE PRICE	'499

NEW TIME SAVING APPLIANCES


Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner with attachments	COMPARE \$89.95	SALE PRICE	'59
Hotpoint Heavy Duty Dryer	COMPARE \$209.95	SALE PRICE	'169
Magic Chef 20" Apartment Size Gas Range	COMPARE \$249.95	SALE PRICE	'179
Whirlpool Heavy Duty Dryer—5 cycles, 3 temps.	COMPARE \$239.95	SALE PRICE	'179
Chest Freezer—200 lb. capacity	COMPARE \$249.95	SALE PRICE	'179
Maytag Heavy Duty Dryer	COMPARE \$239.95	SALE PRICE	'189
Hotpoint 30" Electric Range	COMPARE \$249.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Panasonic Micro Wave Oven with cookbook	COMPARE \$329.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Hotpoint Built In Dishwasher	COMPARE \$259.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Magic Chef 30" Gas Range	COMPARE \$259.95	SALE PRICE	'199
Hotpoint Portable Convertible Dishwasher	COMPARE \$299.95	SALE PRICE	'229
Gibson 30" Electric Range—Continuous Clean Oven	COMPARE \$319.95	SALE PRICE	'239
Whirlpool Heavy Duty Washer—2 speed—3 cycles	COMPARE \$309.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	COMPARE \$329.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Chest Freezer—15 Cu.Ft. With basket	COMPARE \$349.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Hotpoint Micro Wave Oven—1.3 cu.ft. Defrost cycle	COMPARE \$449.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Lifton Micro Wave Oven with Defrost cycle	COMPARE \$349.95	SALE PRICE	'249
Maytag Heavy Duty Washer	COMPARE \$329.95	SALE PRICE	'279
Kitchen Aid Portable Dishwasher	COMPARE \$389.95	SALE PRICE	'299
Whirlpool 17 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—Adjustable shelves	COMPARE \$499.95	SALE PRICE	'349
Engelard 17 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—Adjustable shelves	COMPARE \$539.95	SALE PRICE	'399
Amana Micro Wave Oven—Defrost cycle	COMPARE \$529.95	SALE PRICE	'399
Whirlpool 19 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—Freezer—Side by Side	COMPARE \$549.95	SALE PRICE	'439
Gibson 21 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—Deluxe model	COMPARE \$599.95	SALE PRICE	'448

SATURDAY 8-9PM

UNTIL 9 TONIGHT SUNDAY 1-6


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 Full time service station mechanic
 \$5 hour work Apply in person 34
 No 9 474 0814 3

 Experienced framing carpenter
 Delta Construction Call after 4 3
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 Framing carpenter experienced
 preferred will train 432 3562 after
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We have immediate need for an experienced person for general plant & machinery maintenance. The position requires 5 years maintenance experience, knowledge of electric air motors & tools welding experience. Must have own tools \$13,000 excellent benefits plus opportunity for advancement. If you want to work for a rapidly growing people oriented company apply in person to:

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Snyder Industries Inc.
 4620 Fremont,
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vious experience in receiving clerical
work required. Good working condi-
tions. Apply in person Lincoln Drive
Company 3425 No 44
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time truck driver for local deli-
veries. Monday Friday. Apply in per-
son Lincoln Drive Company 3425
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 Wanted for work on grain elevator at
 Elmwood, Calif. (402) 466 3524 30
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 Salary plus commission Acetylene
 welding experience helpful Midas Mut
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BODY SHOP MANAGER
 To manage new body shop facility in
 new car dealership Clean air sys
 tem new factory paint booth good
 grade area Also negotiable experi
 ence required Send resume to
 Jeney's Inc 167 So 10 Geneva Ne
 8261 or call 402 759 3107 3

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Experienced Diesel Tractor Trailer
Over the road Call 488 3868

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 (lawmowers) 1 year experience
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 nent career minded person to help in
 our manufacturing plant. Please
 apply at 5001 So 15 between 24
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 Richard Weiland Principal Youth
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 6341 4

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MANAGER**

For Lincoln Supermarket Need

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4pm

HIFT
10am
1am

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 person Personnel Dept.

154 **ENGINEERING** 645

Permanent position with future in growing industry. Experienced mechanical draftsman with abilities for mechanical and electrical detail layout and arrangement drawings for construction of Steam Generators, Burners and related Equipment.

Company Paid Medical, Life & Dental Insurance
 Paid Vacations
 10— Paid Holidays
 Profit Sharing Plan

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 8:30 am to 4 pm
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Available NOW
New brick 3 bedroom ranch home!

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bath very
29

Cort
2
Stone
3
water
cheerful
fenced
at ES.

newly
\$5,500

S

4

8
door
flon is
close

beamed ceiling on main floor. Beautiful custom cabinets throughout. Kitchen still garage large concrete get or sell will be completely sold. Price at \$67,000. Call for an appointment

Ken Petersen, Bldr
488 3854 488 7966

House for sale by owner 2 bedrooms with yard 2839 Summer low \$30 or 1437 1388 evens

2516 So 34 - By Owner - Excellent location 2 bedroom brick finished basement 1 garage patio & grill close to schools 488 5081

State Securities loans money
on HOUSES 477 4441

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BY OWNER - OPEN SUN 2 5 3 4
bedroom ranch quality built excellent condition large back yard pool neighborhood mid 40's 7631 Fairford 454
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NOW LISTING
Two bedroom stone house on transitional G zoned lot Near 40th & A
A Possible use by doctor dental attorney etc Call for details Willard Wells 488 5440 or 432 0345

FIRST LISTING

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Just reduced - Less than 5 years

Ter: room 3 bath living room family
room with all the extras 3311 Stock

RE/MAX
Of Lincoln,
REALTORS
NEW LISTINGS
BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL
(081) 8 toned duplex capable
this brick raised ranch is spa-
cious and well maintained. Cur-
rently used as single family
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For showing call
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(083) Beautiful 4 bedroom home. 5
Bedrooms well cared for. So
many extras it must be seen to
be appreciated. First floor family
room, sewing room, for sun-
walkout basement walk to all
schools. 392,500.
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423-3300 815

BARGAIN HUNTERS Take a look at this 4 bedroom home in popular Southeast. Where can you find 1,865 sq ft of living area for \$53,000? We know where!

NEW THREE BEDROOM home South with two spillage, large central air, large oak trim and sliding glass doors to patio for \$37,750.

PERSONALIZED CONSTRUCT TION. Now, is the time to pick the lot and design for your new home. It's so fun. Use our plans or bring your own. Start ing low \$30's.

OLDER REMODELED home located close to bus and school. Perfect for large family or rent al. Only \$19,950.

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11 IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL New 2 bedroom complex Near bus lines with walking distance of shopping DU street parking for tenants Fully occupied
DAN LAVATY 423-4744

12 PRICE REDUCED on this industrial site 24x50 32 foot high clear span plant 60x24 smaller structure block building 3.69 acres north of Cornhusker Hwy
DAN LAVATY 423-4744

13 SPOIL HER A LITTLE \$33,950 best living in town at this price! Three bedrooms excellent condition full basement central air fenced yard Good soil in location
BETTY SIMS 428-4488

14 NEWER DEVELOPMENT in Ceresco Three bedroom split foyer with possible 4th bedroom in lower level Central air garage nice corner lot \$38,700
JOHN M. MARSHALL 467 1030

15 TODAY'S BUY tomorrow's security Move into this nice well kept home then build your dream house on accompanying lot Great location \$27,950

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woodburning fireplace & spa
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17 DUPLEX Completely re-
modeled with excellent rental
record. Close to business & re-
creation. Low 20's
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18 MORRIS SCHOOL AREA 1.5
miles west of the school you'll
find this most beautiful 2.78
acre ready to build on. Buried
below the ground level lies an
Adelcent properties have excel-
lent water supply. Mail & bus
route.
BILL SEACREST 435-8328

19 OWNER IS MOVING: price
reduced to mid \$30's on this super
1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2.5
baths formal dining, woodburn-
ing fireplace in family room
Dish & patio for summer fun
Large 10'x10' Don't miss it
EUGENE MCDONALD 464-4315

20 ROOMY READY REASON
ABLE and at a reduced price!

clean 3 bedroom brick home in
the Plaza. Good neighborhood
close to Huntington School. Now
\$34,500
JIM LOWE 422-4475

815

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES P TGUW KWUWD AGOWK GKQ WMWDXPHW WMXWBA HSWWB- PKJ GKI DWHAPKJ. - VGDO ACGPK Yesterday's Cryptquote: MONEY MAY NOT BUY HAPPINESS, BUT MOST OF US ARE WILLING TO MAKE THE EXPERIMENT. - AUTHOR UNKNOWN © 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Sound's partner

5 Half a Kenya terrorist

8 Thicken

9 Finally (2 wds.)

13 Taj Mahal site

14 Gave

15 Royal nickname

16 Carter of bowling

17 Six, in Italy

18 Acquisition

21 Scarlett's plantation

22 Proposition

23 Proportion

25 Actor, - Walbrook

26 Tied

27 Per -

28 Petroleum byproducts (2 wds.)

32 "a Camera"

33 Opposite of WSW

34 Singer Cole

35 German prison camp

37 Taro root

38 Legislative body

39 Acute

40 Average

41 Mac-

Donald's co-star

DOWN

1 Rascal

2 "Rags to riches" author

3 FDR's symbolic individual (2 wds.)

4 Airport abbreviation

5 Hebrew

6 O.T. notes

7 Einstein's birthplace

10 Like the proverbial professor (2 wds.)

11 Taken care of (2 wds.)

12 Son of Poseidon

16 Spanish silver dollar

19 Captain Queeg's ship

20 Late Show Sal

23 Negligent

24 Fly

25 Wing (Fr.)

27 Construction site word

29 Vaquero's rope

30 Did stevedore work

31 Like a quarry

36 Disappearing seat

37 Just get by, with "out"

Yesterday's Answer

1 Rascal

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3 FDR's symbolic individual (2 wds.)

4 Airport abbreviation

5 Hebrew

6 O.T. notes

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10 Like the proverbial professor (2 wds.)

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31 Like a quarry

36 Disappearing seat

37 Just get by, with "out"

The Lockhorns by Hoest

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THEY'D WANT TO MAKE A MOVIE OUT OF OUR TAX RETURNS?

Off The Record MARRIAGE COUNSELOR by Ed Reed

"And the time he won a trip to Hawaii for two - he went twice."

by Johnny Hart

Wanna drive your husband bananas?

Yeah, how?

Ask him how come he never works late at the office, like other men.

by Dick Brooks

How about my money?

You'll get your money back if the twins have to sell their car.

I can't believe it.

It was all so right, so wonderful.

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

HEY!

YOU CAN'T SLEEP IN THE OFFICE!

I KNOW!

THE TYPEWRITERS KEEP WAKING ME UP... IT'S TERRIBLE!

BAM

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Friday, April 29, 1977

"I am a Gemini, my wife is a Gemini. I can't figure it out, but we are four of the nicest people you would ever want to know!" - Bob Hope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feeling of confusion, restriction will pass. Know it and plan ahead. Avoid chiding, direct confrontations. Now is time to build on solid base, to feel your way, to insure that "hidden factors" are discovered - by you. Plainly, this means protect self in clinches. Aquarius is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Restless, mercurial individual could come into your life. Accept change - get ideas on paper. Submit concept, format. Become familiar with policy. Member of opposite sex finds you attractive - and makes a secret of it. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on payments, time responsibility. Dealings with older individual, getting what's coming to you. Consolidation, locating what has been missing. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Yes, emotions are here and romantic concerns are very much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be positive concerning land property, your rights to income or profits from sale. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Arrive at decision based on facts, not fantasy or wishful thinking. Don't sell yourself short. Maintain balance, esteem. You have more "going for you" than some might have you believe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight fresh approach, new starts. Independence, putting feelings on line. Member of opposite sex does care, but needs encouragement. The next step is up to you! Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture. Accent on dreams, mysteries, romance, institution, hospital, club or charitable organizations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch - give full play to intuitive intellect. Treachery is in picture. You're "taught" to rise above pretty details, to unravel red tape. Your own friends, influence people and recoup from loss. Congratulations!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are qualified in two directions - one is a path of imagination, wishing, dreaming. The other road leads to added responsibility, restrictions, chance for greater material rewards. The choice is your own - intrigue or solid ground, ultimate security. You face temptation. Will you succumb or overcome? That answer lies only with you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Definite opportunity exists to communicate, write, to submit manuscript for publication. Expound on ideas, thoughts - refuse to be limited by relative who is jealous, mistrustful. You can love someone without being dictated to by that individual. Think!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for a big, intense relationship, scenery that "looks different." Yes, member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Gemini, Virgo, Libra individuals figure prominently. With "comes true" through unorthodox procedure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Your unique qualities surge forward - stubborn person wants to challenge you on matter that is too ridiculous to take seriously. Emphasis on what you sign, what you control yourself to, how you relate to one who wants to be "permanently associated."

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensual, intuitive, conscious of comfort and luxury. Next month, May, will be your most significant of 1977. This is a year of accelerated social activity, travel, of weight that increases, of humor, artistic expression. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo individuals play important roles in your life. You can earn money by explaining, writing, articulating about art, literature, travel, food and lodgings. You are temporarily "dominant and difficult," but many persons would find life a bleak place without you.

(Discover your love and money meter! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P. O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women.")

© 1977 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

4 7 2 3 5 4 6 8 4 7 3 2 5

Y I Y A A O F J U D C O B

3 5 6 4 2 7 8 3 2 3 5 4 7

U U 1 R U E O L D T N R A

2 4 7 5 3 6 4 7 5 8 2 8 3

I I L D U N C I A Y N I R

5 3 2 B 4 7 5 2 3 4 8 7 6

N E E S H N T A P E A T E

4 7 5 3 2 6 6 4 7 2 5 3 2

S E T E N H D T R D A R D

8 2 4 7 5 6 3 2 5 3 4 8 7

E A H E L A I N E O O A S

5 7 2 3 4 7 5 6 4 8 2 5 4

N T C D P S T Y E D E S S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a magical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your key number. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Amazing Spider-man

I WASH YOU, WEB-SPINNER! I'LL KILL TO KEEP THE IDOL!

THAT'S SO GAUCHE! HOW ABOUT A GOOD SCOLDING INSTEAD?

ANYWAY, I MUST GET IT BACK-- TO PROVE I DIDN'T STEAL IT!

NOW DON'T TAKE THIS PERSONALLY LITTLE FELLA!

YOU GIBBERING BUFFOON! YOUR PUNY WEBBING CAN'T STOP ME!

HE'S SLICING IT UP LIKE CONFETTI! WHAT DO I DO NOW?

Animal Crackers

I THINK MY MEMORY IS IMPROVING... AND I OWE IT ALL TO A NEW BOOK I'M READING!

TERRIFIC, GRAMPA TORTOISE! WHAT'S THE TITLE AND WHO IS THE AUTHOR?

IT'S... UM... YOU KNOW... WHACHAMACALLIT BY... UM... WHOOZIT...

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

WELL, MR. MOREHOUSE, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU INVITED ME BACK, SINCE YOU HAD NO INTENTION OF BUYING TIME ON W.G.N.O.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE.

Y-YOU'RE PUTTING ME ON!

I AM NOT IN THE HABIT OF MAKING JOKES DURING BANKING HOURS, MISS JONES!

SINCE MY AUNT AGATHA HAS TAKEN AN... AH... PERSONAL INTEREST IN YOU, THIS BANK WILL PURCHASE SOME MINIMUM TIME.

Mary Worth

HAVE YOU OBSERVED, PIERRE?... MADAME WORTH IS VERY THOUGHTFUL THESE DAYS!

IT LEADS TO THE EYES, PAULINE! SHE IS MAKING A VERY IMPORTANT DECISION!

WITHOUT DOUBT, IT CONCERNS M'SIEU DAVISTON, WITH WHOM SHE SPEAKS FOR HOURS EVERY DAY!

SPEAKING OF M'SIEU, HIS DOCTOR IS JUST ARRIVED!... WITH AN ASSISTANT!... COULD IT BE THEY ARE HERE TO TAKE HIM BY FORCE TO A PLACE WHERE THE MAD PERSONS ARE KEPT?

Hi And Lois

I'M GONNA USE THIS DOLLAR FOR AN AIRPLANE.

ARE YOU KIDDING?

YOU DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH THINGS COST THESE DAYS.

Beetle Bailey

WELL, MY LETTER TO WASHINGTON PERKED THEM UP! THEY'RE SENDING SOMEONE OUT HERE!

NO KIDDING

WHAT DID YOU WRITE?

Rip Kirby

WHAT'S UP, SHERIFF?

POSTING WARNINGS ABOUT TWO DESPERATE CHARACTERS, MA. KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED FOR THEM.

OH, NO! I WONDERED WHERE THEY WERE.

DISGRACED! OUTCASTS OF THE DESERT FOR THE REST OF OUR DAYS...

The Ryatts

I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT PHASE I WANT TO GO THROUGH THIS SPRING!

TH' 10-SPEED BIKE... TH' TRAIL BIKE... TH' GUITAR... TENNIS...

OR MAYBE TH' SKATEBOARD OR CB RADIO PHASE!

DON'T WORRY, TAD, I'VE ALREADY DECIDED FOR YOU!

The Girls

Plite Dress Shop

"You'll just love the manager here - no matter what he shows you he always says 'Here's a revival you're too young to remember.'"